Marciano Kayoes Moore In Ninth---Page 14 The Cumberland News Cavey On Trial In Murder Case

Weather Forecast

change in temperature.

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Increasing cloudiness today with few scattered showers, little

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Junta Yields To Peron Foes

Greece's Appeal For U. N. Cyprus Debate Rejected

U.S. Prepared **To Discuss New Tariff Slashes**

ranging from automobiles to mon- on the first hot issue to come up keys and would be part of a drive in the 10th Assembly, the committo expand world trade.

be up for negotiation next Jan-Cyprus case. uary in Geneva at a conference with representatives of 25 non-com-

down world trade barriers.

nouncement on the administra-out of the Assembly the Greek jovernment will fall and great Sraeli Troops countries will be asked to match troubles will erupt.

While keeping secret the concessions foreign countries will be Dulles Readies Speech

Bulganin Sends Message To lke

The Soviet leader also had Greece. rushed a message to Prime Minister Eden in London. Dispatches from there said it dealt with dis- Fireman Thwarts

A copy also was understood to have been addressed to French Suicide Plunge

The message to Eisenhower, informants said, was sent through the State Department late yestermitted it to the President at his With others paying out safety

Bulganin's message was believed old Harvey Harding, a Negro. achieve a workable world disarma-

Thief Returns Polio **Funds With Interest**

Today an envelope was received By ERNEST B. VACCARO of the memoirs in five installments comes out in book form (Double-today and set out for a honeymoo at the bar. It contained \$5 and a WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P) — and the New York Times and St. day & Co.) in early November. at Niagara Falls.

Note. The note said the container Harry S. Truman's version of the Louis Post-Dispatch also will Another volume will follow in Jan
Both are members of great and Washing he gave a top So serialize them. The first volume will follow in Janhad \$3.60, and the burglar anted tongue-lashing he gave a top So-serialize them. The first volume uary. Truman reportedly is getting ancient families whose titles go up \$1.40 more to make it an even viet diplomat is told tonight in a

The note, mailed in Newark, was days in the presidency. signed, "Ashamed and Relieved." Molotov protested his sharp lan- Glad Job Done

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Steering Group Backs U. S. Plea For New Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 21 (A)-The U.N. Steering Committee today rejected Greece's appeal WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 P - for a second U.N. debate on the The United States offered today problem of riot-torn Cyprus. It to consider new tariff cuts on near-sided with an American-British ly two billion dollars of foreign plea for another try for a settlement by quiet diplomacy.

The cuts would include items Climaxing an emotional debate tee voted 7-4 not to recommend These new tariff concessions will Assembly consideration of the

Greece is certain to appeal to The conference, the fourth since the full Assembly of 60 nations but the end of World War II, shapes it is problematical whether the up as the most far-reaching since Athens government can get a ma-1947 when friendly countries start- jority big enough to overturn the ed their joint campaign to knock steering committee recommendation. Some Greek sources said pri-The State Department, in its an-vately if the Cyprus case is thrust

American concessions by opening Russia, Poland, Egypt and Mexican exports.

"The United States hopes to obtain, through the forthcoming netain, through the forthcoming netain, through the department land, Chile, Norway and Luxemgotiations," said the department, bourg voted against Assembly con-"new concessions of benefit to sideration. China, Haiti, Ethiopia and Thailand abstained.

The most important imports in (about 10 a.m.) Diplomatic quarcluded on the negotiating list were ters said Dulles is expected to take two nations. cluded on the negotiating list were a moderate but firm tone in line scotch whisky, tobacco, automo- a moderate but firm tone in line scotch whisky, tobacco, automo- and other scotch whisky, tobacco, automo- and tobacco bile, electrical equipment, manga- with the less tense international headquarters in Jerusalem an- him." Sheriff Smith was asked. nese, tungsten, aluminum, nickel, atmosphere resulting from the Ge-nounced that Canadian Maj. Gen. "He said he figured the boy gasoline or kerosene at the holocopper, steel, olive oil, wines and neva talks of the Big Four last Edson L. M. Burns, chief of the knew his way back," Smith re-caust scene.

July. His speech will be broadcast U. N. truce observer staff in Pales-plied. tine, had delivered a strong protest and televised later in the day. Repercussions of the Cyprus de to the Israeli Foreign Ministry. bate were expected from Turkey, which opposed inscription of the item on the Assembly of the armistic item on the Assembly agenda, and the armistice agreement and de in Greece, where passions are enflamed. Dulles has urged both flamed. Dulles has urged both drawal.

Greece and Turkey to restore their Israel, through a Foreign Office old-time unity in the North Atlantic spokesman, declared the Israeli WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (4)—Soviet Premier Bulganin has sent a
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Treaty Organization. Premier Adnan Menderes told Dulles in a mesline of recently exceed white

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organization, he said a woman tenline of personal message to President sage that Turkey wants to continue a line of recently-erected white summer in unloading vast quantil the destroyed dwellings was being leader McCormack (Mass) has ever, they do not expect early In the course of the revolt the its friendship and alliance with concrete pillars marking the bor-

The spokesman asserted the defenses.

BEATEN WITNESS - Mrs.

Mabel Lynch, her eye black-

ened and lip puffed, tries to re-

call how two men beat her at

her home in East Claridon,

near Chardon, Ohio. The beat-

ing came only a few hours

after she testified for the state

against Leo Cavey, 43, a well

driller charged with murder

in the bludgeon slaying of

wealthy Alva J. Williams, 80,

last May. Mrs. Lynch testified

she saw Williams in Cavey's

car the day of the killing.

Cavey is formerly of Frost-

burg, Md. (Story on Page 20)

(AP Wirephoto)

vacation headquarters in Denver. ropes, he dropped on the despond- WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (2)—The tion. and brought in to safety 32-year-relief program as of Sept. 2.

to concern Big Four efforts to In the street below, a crowd of been granted visas to enter but rounded Point Barrow, Alaska, this culty persuading them to leave the headed by American Telephone & 1,000 fascinated spectators caught have not yet arrived. The visa fig- week, all but two vessels were able burning buildings. Most of them Telegraph Co. and Western Electheir breaths, then cheered the ure, 52,060, represents a gain of to head homeward under their own were elderly.

Truman, In His Memoirs, Gives His Version burglar broke into Nat's Oyster Bar Sunday and took little of value except a March of Dimes polio Of Tongue-Lashing Administered Molotov

personal account of his first 18 **Author Truman** When Foreign Minister V. M.

guage, Truman said he told him: "Carry out your agreements and KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21 (A) you won't get talked to like that." Harry S. Truman, making his de- president and he didn't want a tian, a church so small only part stopped him and started talking Life magazine published the first but as an author, is glad his job man who had never held an elec- of the invited guests could enter.

in its current issue. It includes a Looking back at the task of pro-Edward R. Stettinius. report on the former President's face-to-face meeting with Molotov the former President told a payer.

But, Truman said, there was anduring the ceremony. at the White House April 23, 1945. the former President told a news other reason, "mostly personal."

Truman said he was concerned conference: about Russia's refusal to carry out "I'm just glad to be through the logical choice for Franklin D. Robert Riskin Dies Yalta agreements to bring certain with the job. democratic leaders into the Lublin As for embarking on any more and was undoubtedly "deeply dis- HOLLYWOOD Sept. 21 49 - where Louis Beavers lived.

in Poland and pledge it to hold nothing in sight, but smiled and was picked instead. free elections to choose a perma- added: Life will publish the first volume happen."

The fireman, Edward Barbour,

day. The department quickly trans- 47, buckled on a rigger's harness. 33,523 Refugees In U. S. ple aboard 126 ships which took Burns:

The President himself has been on a fishing trip to Fraser, Colo... ent man from the story above and pinned him to the ledge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)—The tion.

State Department reported today Denebrink said many of the pinned him to the ledge.

33,523 persons had entered the ships suffered damage and with the ledge. 33,523 persons had entered the ships suffered damage and quite "Even when we got ladders up Force's Semi-Automatic Ground but has kept in touch with his staff Police and firemen swarmed out United States under the refugee a few ran aground, but the repair to the windows they seemed para-Environment (SAGE) aircraft Miner Kills Woman,

Byrnes Appointment

Court Is Told **But Half-Brothers** Denied Killing Boy, **Sheriff Testifies** SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 21 (A)-A county sheriff and his deputy said today two white half-brothers ad-

Duo Admitted

Lad's Kidnap,

same statement that they killed Over vigorous defense objections, Sheriff George Smith testified at the murder trial of Roy Bryant, 24, and J. W. Milam, 36, that he talked to Bryant about the abduction of 14-year-old Emmett

mitted kidnaping a Chicago Negro

boy last month but denied in the

"I asked him about going down and getting the little Negro boy," Smith told a hushed courtroom, and he said he went down and got him to let his wife identify him. His wife said it wasn't the boy and he turned him loose.

Deputy Also Testifies Three days before young Till was abducted from the cottonfield shack of his uncle Aug. 28, he had allegedly made indecent remarks and gestures to Bryant's pretty 21year-old wife, Carolyn.

Smith was followed to the wit ness stand by one of the deputies, John E. Cothran. He said he questioned Milam about the disappearance of young Till.

"He said yes but they turned him loose.'

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 21 (A) - Figured Boy Knew Way Home Israeli troops today occupied the Smith said Bryant told him he Nizana sector of the Negev Desert turned the boy loose in front of NEW YORK, Sept. 21 18-Fire ing a verdict of accidental death asked to grant, the department made public a list of some 900 categories of products whose duties asked to grant, the department is thinking about a mode public a list of some 900 categories of products whose duties tian border. Egypt promptly activate a service system.

Nothing could be found to support a broadcast heard in the cottonfield shack. categories of products whose duties retary of State Dulles was putting tian border. Egypt promptly acmiles from the cottonfield shack ing houses in Brooklyn's worldthe finishing touches on his policy cured to the finishing touches on his policy cured to the finishing touches are not struck a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches on his policy cured to the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches on his policy cured to the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the finishing touches are not struck as a saucepan of water put out the saucepan of water put the United States would consider speech to the Assembly tomorrow lowering.

the finishing touches on his policy cused Israel of violating the 1949 where the Chicago boy was vacal speech to the Assembly tomorrow armistice agreement between the tioning. This would be sometime and took at least five lives. around 3 a.m., he said.

of Arctic Victory

concrete pillars marking the border near Nizana and had then set the "DEW line" chain of radar After five charred bodies were that Comptroller General Joseph that Comptroller General Joseph

Informed officials here who discussed sugarin had written Eisenhower declined to say what the hower declined to say what the more declined to say what and the more declined to say what the more declined to say what a personally supervised the opera- had heart-gripping experiences in crate may feel the contract has tion in the far north, said not a reaching other tenants.

life was lost among the 18,647 peo- Said Battalion Chief Charles potential for a talking point in the Selective Service officials said Stipulated by the rebels.

service was so efficient that when lyzed. Nearly 20,000 more persons have the last of the special arctic fleet "We had a great deal of diffi-work. A group of private concerns Then Takes Own Life

Beautiful Princess Weds Prince In Italy

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 21 (A) -Beautiful 15-year-old Princess Virginia Ira Fuerstenberg married burg, 31, in this ancient canal city

about \$600,000, spread over a back to the Holy Roman Empire. period of years for tax purposes. Dark, luminous - eyed, chestnut cess met her handsome prince at

Truman writes he appointed a wedding in Germany a year ago. James F. Byrnes secretary of state The wedding took place in the walking his downtown beat at noon She did not know whether she Robert Marcus was taken from in 1945 because there was no vice 16th century church of St. Sebas- today when a 19-year-old girl had killed him or not. tive office in line of succession to Among the 400 members of Euthe presidency. Byrnes succeeded rope's blueblood families tight-

Byrnes, he said, had felt he was Roosevelt's running mate in 1944,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) of bedridden illness.



Scene Of Fatal Brooklyn Fire

Smoke rises from charred wreckage of rooming houses near New York's famed Coney Island amusement park after wind-fanned flames swept through the dwellings early yesterday. At least five persons died. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Drowns

In Pan Of Water

ROMFORD, England, Sept. 21 (P.

-Mrs. Charlotte Grover collapsed

in her kitchen—and drowned in a ls Considered

"I asked him if they went about and got the boy," Cothran con-**Arson Indicated**

and took at least five lives.

fire department officials smelled

Another fire destroyed a bathhouse in the Coney Island amuse-

cendiary origin, and that two arson- panies for a vast new communica- reach 26. ists appear to have worked inde-tions network. pendently of one another," Cava-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 P—The Ordering an around the clock which he heads, will probe the ar- reserve program approved by Con- Political Prisoners Freed House Appropriations Committee, against the background of the new posed during the revolt.

found, firemen clawed through Campbell has challenged the con-Vice Adm. F. C. Denebrink told smoking debris for hours, fearful tract, contending one of such mag-Egyptian soldiers are on Israeli soil and said the Israeli troops will it was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. It was the first time in history might be discovered in the ruins. that the Northwest Passage, sought five other persons were taken tary of Air Lyle Garlock said later reach some local draft heards are

crats may feel the contract has men.

ple aboard 126 ships which took part in the three-months expedition. People trapped in their sleep event, McCormack called it "shock-about 20 in late 1952 and 1953 but on rollitical charges. The leaders stood at their windows in a ter- ing."

warning and communications net tric Co. are to build the system. -A 55-year-old miner shot and They would retain ownership, leas-killed a Brownsville woman early

Today's Chuckle

New TV show for burlesque queens: Who Shed That?

Mercy Killing Of Brother

P-Patrolman Tom Lopez was Lopez reported.

Lopez called headquarters. packed inside 10 persons fainted office at Philippi, 24 miles east of during the ceremony.

had been in and out of military baby stopped yesterday and asked to be a baby stopped yesterday and asked to

Beavers.

Investigators went out another 14 After the shooting, she said, she Zion turned up one that matched miles in the country from Philippi hitched a ride 21 miles to Grafton closely the one found in San Jose. to the little house near Kasson and took a taxi another 22 miles Friends and relatives of the dis-

or Warsaw provisional government literary endeavors, he said he had appointed and hurt" when Truman Robert Riskin, 58, one of the alltime great screenwriters and hus-shot several times with a rifle. burg. In fact, Truman went on, Byrnes band of actress Fay Wray, died The girl who approached Lopez Patrolman Lopez put Ella Maye added to \$1,000 previously posted

Gen. Lonardi To Take Over As President

Ousted Dictator's Military Leaders, Rebels Sign Pact

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 21 (A) -Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi. long - time foe of Peronism, emerged today as Argentina's new

Lonardi takes over as provisional president tomorrow, flying here from Cordoba where he helped mastermind the four-day revolt that ousted Peron.

The loyalist junta which took over the central government in Peron's wake surrendered to the rebels today under a peace agreement. So far as can be determined, the surrender was unconditional, but there were signs that members of the junta, including some of Peron's supporters, remain factors to be reckoned with.

Lonardi is a veteran artilleryman the same age as Peron-59. He has hated Peron for years, friends say, and in 1951 retired from the army amid a dispute over the abortive proposal to make Youth Movement over the abortive proposal to ma Mrs. Peron the vice president.

Peron Rumors Abound

In Draft System

Rumors as to Peron's fate were a dime a dozen today, but the best available information was that the deposed dictator-president remained aboard the Paraguayan gunboat where he took refuge WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 P-The Tuesday

The average age of draftees has Broadcasting System - saying risen to almost 23. This makes Peron was in rebel hands and them about 25 when they finish would face trial as a war criminal. their two years of active service An AP reporter went aboard the and move into the ready reserve, gunboat in Buenos Aires harbor. A And one Selective Service official Paraguayan officer said Peron was said 25 is only one year under aboard under the protection of the the age at which most men reach neighboring country-"perhaps a

their peak of military efficiency, bit uncomfortable-but safe.' WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A) — A 25-year-olds going into the ready R. Chavez doubted the rebels congressional investigation was or-"I believe investigation will show dered today into an Air Force conboth fires may have been of in-tract with private telephone com-The problem is now being of getting it. The government lifted Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) said the studied by interested agencies an embargo of Argentine ports, im-

MEW YORK, Sept. 21 (4) — A with frontier markers.

| A draw—and until the Egyptian govto hospitals with burns of various to hospitals with burns of various degrees.

| A draw—and until the Egyptian govto hospitals with burns of various that Campbell had agreed to relooking at the older men among went aboard the small gunboat.

has been rising steadily since then. on political charges. The leaders freed immediately. Two federal judges ordered the release of all political prisoners they were holding for trial-number unspecified.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 21 (A) Blanket Is Clue ing the facilities to the govern today in a hotel room, then took his own life with the same gun, Coroner W. Ralston McGee report-

Victims of the shooting were SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 49-Mrs. Edith Shaver, 29, and Lester New clues-one a blanket-and re-Barnes, a motorman at the Vesta wards of \$5,000 stepped up the Mine of Jones & Laughlin Steel spreading search for a 4-day-old baby stolen by a buxom blonde woman from a hospital maternity

> fed baby, son of a hospital doctor, increased. Hundreds of police still sought desperately for the woman who took the child, presumably because of a "mothering urge." The little blanket, of a type used

at Mt. Zion Hospital where 6-pound his crib Monday, was found in Her brother, who was 23, had San Jose, 50 miles south of San cancer, she said. He had begged Francisco. It was picked up in a her to kill him many times. He yard only four blocks from a house

through the coal mine mountain traught parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sanoffer as rewards. The money was "You never can tell what will "asked me to nominate him and yesterday after almost five years identified herself as Ella Maye Beavers in jail-to await the work-by the president of the hospital's ling of the law in Barbour County. Board of Directors.

Farm Price Support Soviet Appeals Losses Set Record

Cost Reaches Daily Average Of 2 Million

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A)-Gov-|tions for welfare use in this coun- FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept.

ernment losses in carrying out try and abroad.

These loss figures do not include by Soviet Russia and East European expenditures on other farm aid pean satellites is disturbing refundamental examined him. fiscal years than in the preceding programs, such as subsidies for gees in the West. But Western large and the Communist propaganda line did not save him from a prison Regular bank examiners surversity of Pennsylvania Medical 18 years of federal farm aid pro- soil conservation, production pay- experts say the number of exiles lovesickness, said the vet. He while a prisoner of the enemy in sentence. Federal Judge W. Calvin veyed the records periodically. A School ments for sugar, drought aid and who have returned is small.

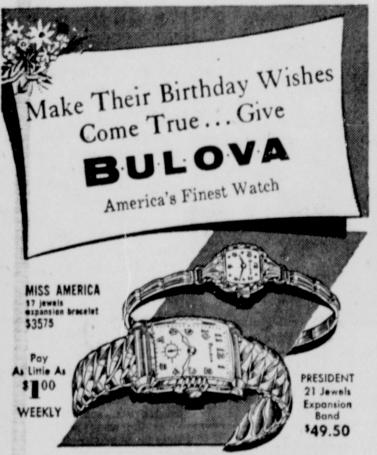
The Agriculture Department re- other emergency programs and the One American official estimates A fund was started to buy Cecil Former fellow prisoners at the imposed a \$10,000 fine. ported today that losses during the cost of administering production that not more than 150 exiles have a mate. People gave some money. notorious camp No. 5, including an Leffler was charged specifically the shortage. fiscal year ending last June 30 control and other programs. reached a record annual high of Losses on price supports have their major haven where they had ting his pet send in a few pennies. Marine Corps and one from the bank's records to cover up short-

\$799,061,000 or a daily average of been particularly heavy during the been hoping for resettlement in The thought spread swiftly. more than two million dollars. past two years because of efforts the United States or elsewhere. In the previous fiscal year the of the administration to dispose of British intelligence says only a Twenty-six dogs contributed \$5.76; and passed information to the He pleaded guilty to the charge

losses were \$419,477,000, thus bring-surpluses which have been ac- "trickle" have gone back. ing the total cost to the Treasury cumulating during the past five The "come home" appeals, one parrot \$3; one guinea pig \$10; One of his rewards, they said, that Leffler tried to shoot himself for the two years to \$1,218,538,000 years.

From the start of price support operations in the 1936 fiscal year through the 1953 fiscal year the Meeting Postponed

losses totaled \$1,110,000,000. The losses were incurred largely 21 (P-The U.N. Disarmament sub-life back home. from the sale of government-owned committee today announced a 24- Refugee officials contend that surplus farm products for less than hour postponement of its next the main effect of the Communist their cost under price support meeting, originally scheduled for propaganda drive is to arouse Woman Motorist operations, or from outright dona-tomorrow.



Official Railroad Watch Inspectors

HAUGER'S Jewelry 16 N. Centre St. PA-4-5665

Worry Refugees MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 21 (#) - The Say Maj. Alley **But Drive Flops**

ments in Western newspapers and and three wild birds 20 cents. ters outside the confines of the William C. Bechtold, another of

loubt and fear among exiles, many of them frustrated after long delays in resettlement.

Two Bus Drivers **Fined For Speeding**

bus drivers-fined today for speed an motorist of \$2,010. ing blamed it on tight schedules Details of the robbery were and no speedometers.

The judge said he was surprised However, State Police at Conothe buses didn't have speedo- wingo said the robbery was re- shouted such things as:

A spokesman for the Baltimore ledge, 35, of Port Deposit. Transit Co. said the schedules were not too tight. As for speedometers.

The woman was riding along The Woodlawn Road near the Bain-back: speed and could get an idea of it parently had hidden in the car.

Traffic Court Magistrate Stanley car and fled into the swamp.

\$5, saying they were "victims of hairy arms. She said he was about Finally Captured circumstances." They were ac- 5 feet 7 and weighed 130 to 14 cused of doing 50 miles an hour pounds in a 30-mile-an-hour zone last Au- He was wearing dungarees and -Vicki the elephant was captured a white T-shirt.

New Sag "Ready Shave" SHAVE CREAM for speedy shaves. 5 ounce

FORD'S **DRUG STORES** Cumberland and Frostburg

birds and beasts are flocking to the aid of Cecil, the lovesick Took Red Line

Cecil is the lone camel in the Dade County Zoo at Crandon Park

longed for a wife.

Birds, Beasts Aid

Lovesick Camel

nated \$17.80 to Cecil's bridal fund. Maine, led propaganda discussions span. one monkey \$2; eight cats \$1.10; enemy. even by personal visits. They Cecil's bridal fund now totals prison compound.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. promise "forgiveness" and a good \$743.26, about half what's needed.

swampy wooded area near here to- at camp 5.

ported by Rheba Josephine Rat-

he said the company does not feel bridge Naval Training Station, pothey are needed. A driver, he said, lice said, when a knife was placed reactionary leaders." should be able to estimate his at her back by a man who apby checking time points on the She reported that after he took operate. the money, he jumped out of the

Scherr, fined BTC drivers John Mrs. Ratledge described him as Vicki The Elephant Wychailis and James M. W. Zeiler, a short swarthy white man with

Russians Donate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)-The cent societies have contributed had holed up for 12 days. They Red Cross to aid the sufferers in some four miles from the wooded the flood and hurricane-damaged area. sections of the eastern United

By means of canals from Lake Michigan to the Illinois river,

redefected from West Germany, Then someone got the idea of let-officer in the Army, one in the with making false entries in the To date, 53 parakeets have do-artillery officer from Bar Harbor, been building up over a 20-year

stepped up in recent months, are two canaries 20 cents; one turkey was transfer to living quarters in when the shortage first was susmade by letter, radio, advertise- 15 cents; a screech owl 25 cents the Chinese Communist headquar- pected last year.

cal education chairman of the PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 21 "Daily Life Committee," an or-A-State Police and armed sailors, ganization set up by the Commu-Commissioner James M. Hepbron

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (2)—Two day for a man who robbed a wom-discussion groups about commu-hearing for two policemen charged nism, and was cheer leader at a with accepting a \$75 gift from him.

Communist sponsored "peace pa- It was really a little stronger

the Wall Street warmongers." The other prisoners shouted Grunewald.

and agitated when we did not co-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 21 (P here today by a posse of more than 30 men who chased her for nearly two hours.

The posse, including volunteer firemen and county police who Russian Red Cross and Red Cresher lush wooded hideout where she surrounded her and roped her

Negro-Killed By Car

small boats can go by water into Fred Washington, 61-year-old Nehe Mississippi river, right down gro, was killed early today when stepped from between two parked cars on Pennsylvania Ave ue and was hit by another car

Fellow Captives Banker Gets 5-Year Term For Shortage Of \$99,000

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (P)-Wil-sentenced. Charges also are pend-Victor D. Miller, at 81 this city's liam Arthur Leffler, one-time maying against Aubrey N. Mitchell, a oldest medical practitioner both in or of Havre de Grace, Md., and third man involved in the case. age and years of service, died toexecutive vice-president of its Cit- Charles L. Minker, president of day at Washington County Hos-FT. MEADE, Md., Sept. 21 (P) izens National Bank, today was the bank, and three of its directors pital. on Key Biscayne. He appeared to Maj. Ronald E. Alley was debe ailing recently, and a veterior New Processor of the started his medical career for a \$99,000 shortage.

He started his medical career idea how the shortages went unhere in 1901 after graduating from

scribed today as an exponent of He is 79 years old, but the fact detected so long.

Air Force, said the 34-year-old ages which he acknowledged had

ficial of the bank, was convicted Alley is on trial before a general last week of making one false encourt martial on charges that he try which figured in Leffler's was guilty of misconduct while a peculations. He has not yet been

ir Force Capt. Hamilton B. Grunewald Invited Robbed Of \$2,010 Shaw of Gardnerville, Nev., who is stationed at George Air Force Base, Calif., said Alley was politi-

aided by bloodhounds, searched a nists to run the officers' compound today invited Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald to come over

> than an invitation. It was a sum He said at the parade Alley mons, all decked out in the prescribed legal verbiage. Hepbron "We want peace!" "Down with sent Inspector August Gribben over to Washington to serve it on

> But, alas, it is a Maryland summons. It has no legal force or ef-He said Alley appeared "angry fect in the District of Columbia. The policemen in trouble are Sgt. James J. Purcell, acting desk officer, and patrolman Michael G. Gumpman, turnkey at the central district station house.

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HAGERSTOWN, Sept. 21 P-Dr.

Princeton University and the Uni-

Chesnut, who is 83 himself, also private auditing firm was called He was the last of the four Dr. in last December and turned up Millers who once were practicing here at the same time.



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thicker hair - and preventing paldness-will be demonstrated in Cumberland, Md., this Friday, September 23.

Trichologist J. M. Walker, of the amous Bishop Hair Experts or-anization, will be in charge. He ill personally examine hair-wored men and women from 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Friday at the Fort Cumerland Hotel.

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G. S. Bishop, founder of the Bishop Hair Experts, has had nore than 19 years experience tudying - and correcting - hair He summarizes hi usands of case histories in one nple, matter-of-fact statement The healthy scalp grows healthy -naturally

It seems so obvious," says "you might think no inlligent person would deny the But when you accept it ou must rule out practically all common beliefs about bald

rvinced that baldness is heredi in families,' so to Yet I've never heard any argue that you can inherit an unhealthy scalp. So you can't well inherit baldness, car

Baldness Due To Age? Bishop has an impressive rec

rd to back up his conclusions. More than 95% of those he treats

"is that a man just natu- orders that cause most baldness

Something Can Be Done

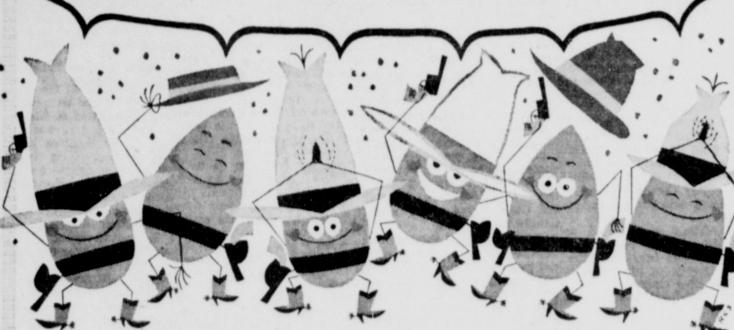
thing can be done to stop hair ss once it starts. Why not? It's ist a question of correcting an healthy scalp condition, and skepticism, ading bad habits of hair care GUARANTEE," says Bishop, "You good habits.'

actually healthy, Bishop ob- will be refunde

"If your scalp ached when it Cumberland on Friday, September was in bad condition—as your 23, so make plans to see him then, teeth do — there wouldn't be Call the Fort Cumberland Hotel 12,000,000 balding men in the U.S." tomorrow for Mr. Walker's suite Free Examination

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loses his hair as he gets requires a special treatment."
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Truman, In His

the convention ruled otherwise."

of criticism, and Byrnes supported Truman's Replies Sharp Dwight D. Eisenhower for presi- He quoted Molotov as saying he

Phone Call To Churchill

Truman gives an account of his "I replied sharply that an agreefirst transatlantic telephone con-ment had been reached on Poland versation with Winston Churchill, and that there was only one thing then the British Prime Minister to do and that was for Marshal in which they agreed to reject a Stalin to carry out that agreement German surrender offer in April, in accordance with his word," Tru-1945, unless it was unconditional man continued. and offered also to Russia.

He praises the late Republican lin had given his views on the Sen. Robert A. Taft as "a highly agreement on April 7 and he, Moethical, straightforward and hon-lotov, could not understand why orable man." He described Taft the United States, Britain and Rusas "a violent partisan" with a sia couldn't agree on a formula "sense of dynasty.

Missing from Truman's account Poland and that it only required of the White House talk with Mo- to be carried out by the Soviet lotov is the exact language used government.

of Independence," said one of those it clearly understood that this could present described it as "blunt lan-only be on a basis of the mutual guage unadorned by the polite ver-observation of agreements and not biage of diplomacy.'

Daniels said it was "the natural " 'I have never been talked to language of a direct politician to like that in my life,' Molotov said. men whom he recognized as poli- "I told him, 'carry out your



ent at the interview. When Molotov arrived at the warned him at the outset that "Sta-sis."

reason. Subsequently he and Truman engaged in bitter exchanges on Poland."

"carry out the Crimean decision matter of life and death" to American business to "increase our exTruman, writing from ports to Russia."

was convinced all difficulties could be overcome.

He said Molotov replied that Sta-

for Poland such as they had used "Like John Quincy Adams and in the case of Yugoslavia.

Benjamin Harrison, he wanted to "Replying sharply again," Trukeep the presidency in the family, man recounted, "I said that an agreement had been reached on

by the usually blunt-speaking Mis- "I expressed once more the desire of the United States for friend-

Jonathan Daniels, in his "Man ship with Russia, but I wanted on the basis of a one-way street.

> agreements and you won't get talked to like that. It was on April 13, Truman said, that military leaders told him Ger-

many would last another six months, Japan a year and a half. Germany surrendered a month later. Japan collapsed in August after he ordered the use of the atomic Truman said he got his "first bit of information" on the atomic

bomb from Henry L. Stimson. then secretary of war. And it was Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, who gave him a scientific explanation of the new He recalls Fleet Adm. William

saying in his "sturdy, salty" man-DIAL PA 4-0880 - That is the biggest fool thing

as Roosevelt's chief of staff, as

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ticians, too." He said Russian Am- we have ever done. The bomb will Truman quoted Harriman as say- Churchill, "What has he Himm- ought to consider a piece-meal sur- ing your lead, backing up whatbassador Gromyko and a Soviet in-never go off, and I speak as an ing he was "greatly relieved" to ler) to surrender?"

now governor of New York, sia on a firm "give-and-take ba- have included that to take in Den- the same language. "I thought my calling on him the Molotov arrived at the warned him at the outset that start the first telephone talk with Himmler "hasn't proposed to sur-took place" this time might balance things. White House, en route to the post lin is breaking his agreements." The first telephone talk with Himmler "hasn't proposed to sur-took place" (Churchill on April 2) and the content of the post line is breaking his agreements." up," Truman commented on the appointment. Byrnes quit the Cabi-

ican business to "increase our ex- Truman, writing from the tele-governments,-Russia, you and the tinue just that

net in 1947, assigning health as his him this country wanted Russia to had the weird idea that "it was a Sweden, by Heinrich Himmler, the "Truman: I think he should be walking hand-in-hand together. burn's office the late afternoon of it I'd had a real shock. I had hurphone recording, reported asking United States. I don't think we "Churchill: In fact, I am follow has been told many times

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(Continued from Page mark and Norway." He said Toward the close, this exchange was in office, and his sister, Mary my shoulder and said, 'Harry, the

Jane, in Grandview, Mo. forced to surrender to all three "Truman: Well, I want to con- April 12 and ordered to go "quickly ried to the White House to see the

veals his account of part of that

to his mother, who died while he "Mrs. Roosevelt put her arm on President is dead.

and quietly" to the White House President, and when I arrived, I found out I was the President . .



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Chrysler Posts Big Gain As Stock Market Climbs

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 @ - The plements, and distillers, plus some stock market rolled ahead today oil, paper, and cement issues. with a great number of liberal The aircrafts were neglected gains in the list. while chemicals, coppers, and

As a general rule, prices were radio-televisions were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 1 to 2 points at the outside, but some stocks were up around 4 and 5 points.

Most notable gainer was Chrysler which shot ahead 4% at 95 in a

Willie Chemicals, Coppers, and BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (B—(USDA): Cataly and Sept. 12.00. Canner and countries and converged in the special coverage of 14.00, utility and commercial coverage of 12.00, canner and cutter cows 8.00-11.00, individual ton weight commercial sausage Anaconda 5 points.

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Most notable gainer was Chrysler which shot ahead 4% at 95 in a great flurry of trading in the final hour. It was the day's second most active issue. General Motors paced Chrysler for a while, but it only managed to rise 1% at 144¼ as the day's sixth most active issue. The best acting major divisions included the motors, steels, rubbers mail order houses, farm im
Mestable average lost 10 cents 21.0e, common and medium 330-1060 lbs At & Sf Avco Mfg
Calves 190; few good and choice offerings 24.0e-27.0e, some commercial and good 16.0e-22.0e, utility 12.5e, some commercial and lost 120-140. Best Set No. 1-3 180-230 lbs arrows and gilts 17.25-5e, 230-270 lbs bear own and gilts 17.25-5e, 230-270 lbs arrows and gilts 17.25-5e, 230-270 lbs arrows and gilts 17.25-5e, 230-270 lbs 16.25-17.25, 270-300 lbs 15.0e-16.0e, few over 18 lbs 16.5e-17.25; few sows under 400 lbs 18.0e-180 lbs 16.5e-17.25;

and the previous day it was down New York Stocks

The industrial component of the ACF Ind average was up \$1.50 at a new Air Redn high of \$256.40, but the railroads Allied Chem declined 10 cents while the utilities Allis gained 10 cents.

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cwt.; common to medium, 14.50 to 108% 16.90 cwt.; heifers, good to choice; 17.00 to 19.00 cwt.; medium to

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61% good, 14.50 to 10.90 cwt.; common 245% to medium, 11.10 to 13.75 cwt.; good to choice, 11.00 to 15.00 cwt.; cows 10 medium to good, 9.00 to 10.00 112 Cappers 39% bulls, 11.80 to 15.00 cwt.; cows, canners, &10 cwt.; veals, good to 67% choice, 23.10 to 26.50 cwt.; medium to good, 18.50 to 22.90 cwt.; common to medium, 14.00 to 17.75 cwt. 81% cull veals, 13.75 cwt. Lambs, good to choice, 20.50 to

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471/2 21.70 cwt.; medium to good, 17.00 10 19.50 cwt.; hogs, 14.80 cwt. to 21% 18.60 cwt.; sows, 10.50 to 12.40 481/4 cwt.; shoats, 15.50 to 17.00 cwt.; 4614 pigs, 9.50 to 12.75 cwt. Heavy hens, 23c lb. to 25c lb. leghorn hens, 13c lb. to 151/2c lb.

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33; May 2.001/5; Jly 1.87%-1/4; Mar

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Corn: Sep 1.30½-29; Dec 1.31-31¼; Mar 5-35½; May 1.37½; Jly 1.39¼. Dats: Sep 60½-59%; Dec 64; Mar 67-%; May 68-67¼. Rye: Sep 1.02; Dec 1.05%-½; Mar 1.0909%; May 1.11¼.
Soybeans: New contracts: Sep 2.25½26½; Nov 2.27½-¼; Jan 2.31-30½; Mar sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation and strain. With that restless, uncomfortable feeling of these discontinuous disc sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation
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culls, 14.00 down; steers, 14.90-19. culls, 14.00 down; steers, 14.90-19.-

Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.20-41: 80: stock steers, 10.60-19.80; heifers, 9.60-17.00; stock heifers, 9.75-18.00; cows, 6.00-13.00; bulls, 11.60-14.80; stock bulls, 9.75-18.10.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (8-The cash 15.25; pigs, head, 6.25-10.40; blue balance \$3.801,381,370.90, deposits fiscal lambs, 20.65; red lambs, 17.90; scal year \$15,820,040,697.41, total debt lambs, E & W. lambs, 16.10; med. (X)\$277,288,135,940.44, gold assets \$21,682, lambs, 15.10; bucks, head, 11.00-(X)-Includes \$479,762,169.55 debt not sub-lect to statutory limit.

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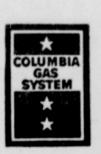


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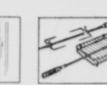
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LaVale Water Rate To Be Increased

A slight increase in water rates for consumers supplied by the La-Vale Sanitary Commission was tentatively agreed upon at a meeting of the commission Tuesday in the LaVale Fire Hall.

According to a commission spokesman, the rate boost will be \$2 annually. This is the effect of the 331/3 per cent increase that the City of Cumberland placed on water being sold to the LaVale

The \$2 hike will just meet the increased costs of the city water, the spokesman said.

The commission also decided to change the billing system from semi-annual to quarterly. The first bill with the new rates will be for January through March and will be mailed in April.

Work At LaVale Fire Hall Under Way

The LaVale Volunteer Fire Company has let the contract for the construction of an addition to the fire hall engine room.

Cromwell C. Zembower, president, said J. C. Buckley and Son, who were awarded the job, are well on the way with the new addition and will have the annex under roof before cold weather

Zembower also reported the company is in the midst of canvassing the area it protects for the

annual fund drive. This money goes toward the operation and maintenance of the fire fighting unit, he said.

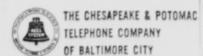
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A program will be presented to- at six centers in Allegany County who are not attending high school For Road Work day at 8 p. m. in McKendree Tuesday for night school courses are eligible to take the many Methodist Church by the church sponsored by the Board of Educa-courses offered. A minimum of 15 BALTIMORE (A) - The State school in honor of the church's tion, according to J. D. Lonnholm, adults is required for each class. Roads Commission yesterday asksupervisor of industrial arts and There are vacancies in every class, ed bids on the rebuilding of a 1.4-

A hymn by the church school vocational education for the board. Lonnholm said. will open the observance followed Today from 7 to 9 p. m. The highest registration Tuesday son in Allegany County. by prayer by James Paige Jr. and adults will have another oppor-night was at Fort Hill when 246 The project calls for modifying the three, ranging in age from 13 history of the church school by tunity to sign up for the night signed up.

classes. Centers are at Fort Hill The most interest was shown in of the highway, and resurfacing from the home of William H. Mc. High School, Beall High School, beginning typing with 28 persons the sections which already are sat-Charles E. Trimble will play a Frostburg; Mt. Savage School, beginning typing with 28 persons the sections which already are sattrumpet solo and George Ashby ley High School in Lonaconing, next highest registration was for Cumberland with Keyser, W. Va. night. Jr. will speak on "Education in Bruce High School in Lonaconing, next highest registration was for cumberland with Reysel."

The bids will be opened at noon TFC Harry Bosley of the Mary aids healing. and Cresaptown School. of English, mathematics and gen- Oct. 11.

eral science. These are to prepare those who wish to take the high those who wish to take the high those examination. **Given Terms Bids Are Sought**

Three Lonaconing area boys collection owned by McKenzie

mile section of U. S. 220 near Daw-nile Court. Judge Morris Baron sentenced curves, relocating some sections to 16, for stealing a total of \$85 First applications of Zemo-s

land State Police, who investigat-

dark through a second-floor win-dollars. upstairs, the three came to the first floor where they broke into a cupboard which contained a coin-

were sentenced to the Maryland Trooper Bosley said.

ed, said the teen-agers gained en- The collection contained Roose-three boys have past criminal rectrance to McKenzie's home after velt dimes, silver dollars and half ords, and that two had previously served terms in the Maryland dow. After roaming through the Trooper Bosley testified that all Training School for Boys.

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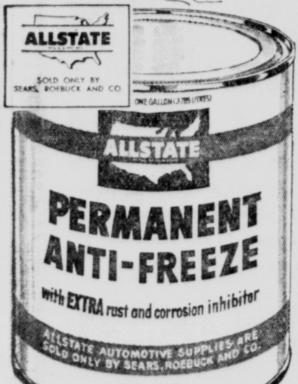




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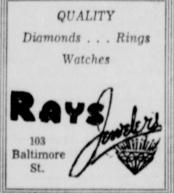
Douglas presiding. The morning program, and urged the establish- James Davis Sr., Flintstone, with session was given over to the prement of correctional facilities for
each member responding to roll sentation of plans by department, juvenile offenders.

The first project is to put on a program to improve mental health services throughout the state and work along educational and on volunteer lines for mental health; the other is to support the UNIthe other is to support the UNI-A new treasurer, Mrs. James

W. Douthat, Silver Spring, former ty. caused by the resignation of Mrs. cipating on the panel were Joseph at the fair. Ralph Moore Berry, Kensington, Mulieri, managing editor of an A tour of the Crystal Laundry

Gertrude Nilsson, executive secre- ranged the program. Maryland, who tied in the welfare sented their reports.

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division and committee chairmen. Mrs. C. Robert Madison, Laurel, call with methods for disciplining

CEF, the international project for who placed with Most Let Me Go," ceff. the international project for children of foreign countries. The International Affairs and Community Affairs department chairmen of Grace Gosnell, a graduate of Peathor of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Howard gave the definition of dispersion of the conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music Love That will Not Let Me Go, who played with Mrs. Madison was and the group sang the hymn. Grace Gosnell, a graduate of Peathor of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Affairs department chairmen body Conservatory of Music and Community Conservatory of Music and Conservatory of Music an teacher of piano on Peabody facul-cipline and members recalled ways

Annapolis paper; Mrs. Frances C. was set for 1:30, October 5, The Talks featured the afternoon ses. Morey, editor of the Maryland next meeting will be held October sion program, which was arranged Club Woman and Arnold Wilkes, 10 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur by the Community Affairs depart- executive with WBAL. Mrs. James Cessna Jr. The meeting was closment. The speakers were Mrs. K. Polk, Lynthicum Heights, ar- ed with the group singing, "She'll

tary of the Mental Health Associa- Accompanying Mrs. Douglas In conclusion a white elephant sale tion of Maryland; Dr. Henrietta were Mrs. Albert D. Heacox, gen- was held. DeWitt, Social Service secretary eral Federation Club Woman mag- Others present were Mrs. Amof all four state hospitals; and azine chairman; Mrs. G. Bates brose Miltenberger, Mrs. Earl Judge Thomas J. Waxter, execu- Chaires, Crafts, and Mrs. G. Mor- Manges, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. tive director of Public Welfare of gan Smith, Literature, who pre-Carl Hebner, Mrs. Lola Hebner, Mrs. Georgia Purdew, Mrs. Rob-

> sent to all federated clubs of Mrs. James Davis Jr. Maryland to be considered by them. The next meeting will be November 15 at the Emerson Ho- October 4 Card Party

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Wednesday at the Red Men's Hall. Clean. Mrs. Mary Humbertson was

elected president; Mrs. Margaret LaVale WSCS will hold a cafe-Lancaster, treasurer, and Mrs. Vir-church. ginia Rice, publicity.

The league will resume play September 28. Any new team wish "for the first time...
on my feet all day
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tired!" ing to join is asked to contact Mrs. Humbertson, PA 4-3939; Mrs. Twigg, PA 4-9838; or Mrs. Rice, PA 4-0594. The deadline for joining s September 24.

Donald E. Holtzman is a patient Washington Sanitarium, Ta koma Park, following an auto ac

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district president of the federation, A communications workshop pre-childhood. It was announced the was elected to fill the vacancy ceded the morning session. Parti- club was awarded \$10 for its booth

Be Coming Around the Mountain."

Committees Named

party of the Saint Mary's Mothers
Club were appointed at the meeting in the church hall. The party

tion will be held at 7:30 tonight Mrs. Andrew Saliga, Mrs. Gor-Mrs. Leo LeNeve, chairman; Mrs. to the first fall meeting. J. E. Morris, Mrs. Eugene Howell, Special recognition was paid to followed by lunch at 12:30.

> ed dish supper was held with Mrs. the occasion. Allen Fresh and Mrs. William Mrs. Blake presided at the busi-Newnam in charge. Mrs. Thomas ness session, when Mrs. Nora

cident September 10.



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SHOW NEW TREND — Unit reports were given and the new trend, "swirlawave" shown at the annual meeting of the Maryland State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Sunday at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Models for the "swirlawave" left to right seated are Miss Naomi Hauser, Miss Anna Lee Lantz, and Mrs. Marion Hartman. Standing are Mrs. Helen Starkey, Baltimore, director of the recently organized State Style Body; Don Gliason, Mrs. Ruth Liehe, Mrs. Esther Smith, president and John Taylor. The last two are on the Style committee.

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Allegany All Stars To Be program with the mental health Plans for the projects will be ert Dermer, Mrs. Carl Wilson and Host For Fall Conference

Allegany County All Stars will be host for the fall conference this year, which will be held October 1 and 2 at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, day of prayer for missions at 10

registration at 3 o'clock, followed Committees for the annual card TA Group Johnson, local president, welcoming the new members taken in at Club Week, and David Jenkins,

ture the banquet program and the don Griffin; Door, Mrs. Francis Mrs. William H. Blake entertain- evening will conclude with a semi-Teachers will meet with parents Kastner, Mrs. Michael McDade; ed members of the board of the formal lance from 9 until midfollowing the business session. Books, Mrs. Edward Bergman, Travelers Aid Society at a break-night is to be held during the morning,

> Mrs. John Coyle, Mrs Bernard Mrs. William E. McCleary, who Reservations are to be made McGann; Candy, Mrs. Ernest Wol- has served over 20 years as treas- with Mr. Johnson, PA 4-3136, or ford, Mrs. Marcus Naughton; and urer for the society. A decorated Miss Regina Ferguson, PA 2-2543. cake inscribed with Mrs. Mc- Final plans will be formulated Preceding the meeting a cover-Cleary's name was a feature of at a meeting September 25 at 2:30 at the home of Mr. Johnson, Win-

> Mullan presided and introduced Fleming gave her report for Aug- Social Chart Sister Xavier, principal, who led ust. It included 18 refused aid; two bers of the faculty, including Sis-completed; meals given to 66; the Legion Home. three; one telegram sent; one long- have initiation and plan for the

> > to two and one grocery order given.

Others present were Mrs. Allan Officers for the coming year M. Sell, Mrs. William B. Lee, Mrs. were elected and plans were made Ira Vandegrift, Mrs. John Powers for the fall season at the meeting Mrs. Joseph Soethe, Mrs. Fred of the Ladies Shuffleboard League Ruppert and Mrs. William H. Mc-

Lashley, vice president, and Mrs. teria style ham and meat loaf sup-Ruth Twigg, secretary; Mrs. Ester per tonight from 5 until 7, at the Star Recorder's meeting tonight at 8 at the home. Mrs. Rosalie Evans. senior regent, will preside.

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A report on plans for the 11th anniversary Founders Day dinner of

Founders Day Celebration

AAUW Board To Outline

branch. The celebration is to be visiting her brother and sister-inheld October 12 at the Cumber- law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Decker, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr land Country Club. The board will meet at 11 a. m. and Mrs. Samuel Noland, in W. at Happy Hills Restaurant with andotte, Mich., and Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. William Van Newkirk presid-

Also on the agenda are reports from Mrs. William Harrison, Membership chairman and delegates who attended the AAUW workshops in Frederick.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bousson S. Davidson and Mrs. J. M. Chambers have gone to Staunton, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holsinger and Miss Leona Phillips, Eckhart, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N Phillips, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark, 300

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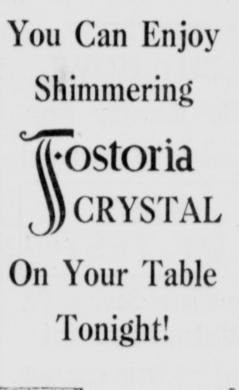
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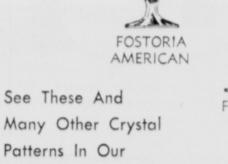
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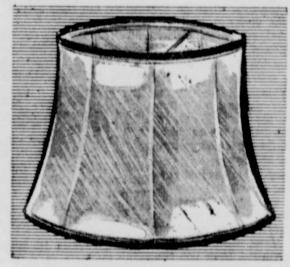
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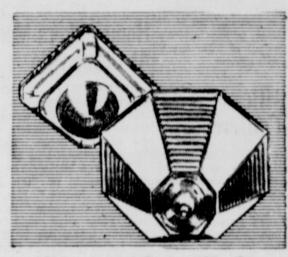
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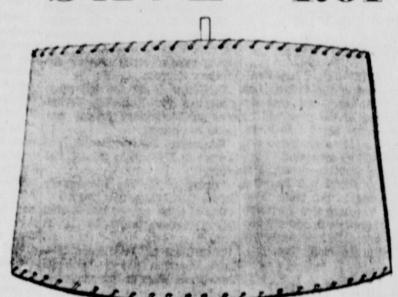


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School Officials

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\$1,287,000 approved for capital im-zella Taylor, second vice president; provements at Frostburg, Bowie, Helen Edwards, secretary;

had asked \$450,000 for the dining aldine Jackson, colorbearers. cation and health areas.

The \$442,000 figure for the dining hall-union building will be submitted to the General Assembly for College Lab PTA approval during next year's 30-day

The sum was included in capital improvements totaling \$8,023,415 FROSTBURG - G. Alvin Kreil- mentary degrees.

about a third of the requests totaling \$26,379,668 made during the summer by 15 agencies.

The biggest single recommenda-063 by the Department of Correcother smaller projects.

The University of Maryland got be served in the auditorium. approval for \$1,151,840 to buy land and build a library in Baltimore.

ceived approval to spend a total of \$1,023,600-some \$650,000 of it for a children's study center.

Other expenditures meeting with

Civil Defense agency, \$85,000; De- the Loyal Order of Moose. \$531,463; Morgan State College concessions. \$253,300, and St. Mary's Seminary Junior College, \$44,730.

Mt. Savage Legion **Auxiliary Installs**

Legion Auxiliary met recently and the Oakland National Guard unit. held installation of officers. Mrs.

ficer, installed the following: presi-Carter; secretary, Gertrude Rea-doubled.

ris, Mrs. Mae Ferree and Angela was 154, and for October it is 153. Jackson, president of Frostburg Farrady Unit No. 24.

After the installation Mrs. Fea- Frostburg Briefs sterman was presented with a gift. A parcel post sale was held, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Miller, luncheon was served, and games 148 Bowery Street will celebrate were played.

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Meets This Friday

for 12 different State agencies and ing, president of the College Lab The offer is for the following: clarged according to the weight of O. J. Glotfelty. held September 26 at 7:30 p. m. jects, two hours. New committee chairmen and members will be appointed.

Dr. Leile Stevens, principal of hours, tion was for expenditure of \$1,462,- College Lab School will be guest Education 335—The Elementary supplying rate cards prepared for his own business. speaker using as her topic "Par- School Curriculum, two hours. sent the colors. Refreshments will Fish.

The Department of Welfare re- Area Units To Join Oakland Parade Today

OAKLAND - A large parade will be held tonight at 7 o'clock Military Department, \$450,000; here by Mountain City Band and

partment of Forest and Parks, The two organizations are spon-\$352,900; State Police, \$179,340; soring the G & B Shows which are Department of Health, \$777,179; in Oakland this week. They have Department of Mental Hygiene, five rides, two shows and sixteen

A number of bands and fire departments have indicated that These include the Lonaconing City

Anna Mary Beaver opened the W. Va. Draft Quota Mrs. Blanche Feasterman, district vice president, installing of 293 For November

Leona Dickel; 2nd vice P-Charles R. Fox, said today towns by the Girls 4-H Club. president, Hazel Swauger; chap that West Virginia's draft quota Entertainment at the social inlain, Mary Dickel; treasurer, Sara for November has been nearly cluded a cake walk and square da concerns the question of how

gan; historian, Anna Mary Bea- Gen. Fox said national headand Evelyn O'Neal; chairman of men from the state's 56 draft Keyser Will End ver; color bearers, Evelyn Blank quarters has set a quota of 293 ways and means, Hazel Swauger; boards for November. He said the sergeant-at-arms, Rellie Krabben- quota will be filled from registrants in the 22-year-old age group. Visitors present were, Rea Nor- The state's quota for this month

their 50th wedding anniversary Sun-

Jesse Jacobs, president of the MT. SAVAGE - Miss JoAnna Frostburg Little League has re-revert to standard time. Reed, RN, daughter of Mr, and quested all players to have their Mrs. Thomas Reed, has accepted a uniforms washed or dry cleaned Births Announced position with the National Institute and turned into the managers by

work in the Cancer Division of the Miss Dorothy Stone White and hospital. Miss Reed is a recent James N. Hosack, faculty memgraduate of Memorial Nursing bers at State Teachers College will Tucker County Hospital: take part in a sectional institute Montrose, a daughter September given by Mrs. Clayton Edwards or or September 26, for English teachers, serving as consultants at the Chestnut Ridge Joint High School Hendricks, a daughter September near Fishertown in East St. Clair

Lonaconing Briefs

Cheerleaders chosen at Valley High School are Donna Fazenbak-

held at Valley High School tonight side. from 7 until 8:30 o'clock. Classes will be organized according to the number registered.

Births Noted

been announced at Miners Hos- mittee chairman will make reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yommer. Lonaconing, a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Broadwater, here, a daughter Saturday

Visit Colorado

BARTON-Mfs. Donna Schramm and daughter Patty, returned after spending several weeks in Denver, and Colorado Springs, visiting Mr. and Mrs. James M. Connor and on Michael. Mrs. Connor was the rmer Miss Norma J. Schramm.

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Garbage Dump Start Friday

KEYSER - Shepherd College is FROSTBURG — Mrs. Ida Belle offering extension courses at the Gordon was installed as president Romney High School Annex this of the Auxiliary of Cecil Randolph fall and Supt. S. T. McGee, of the

Two courses are Economics 311, just outside the town's limits. This figure was included in the garet Frazier, vice president; On- Economic History of the United The new ordinance governs the will display costumes. Area clubs tion Association Monday night. States and Sociology 307, Popula- operation of the dump and collec- are expected to attend. tion Problems, in addition to Art tion and disposal of all refuse mat-Salisbury and Towson state teach-Georgia Hall, treasurer; Mary Soligon and Art 4-2 ter. The ordinance, prepared by Arlington, and Mrs. Beachy's nepers college during the 1957 fiscal White, assistant secretary: Anna or 403. Oil or Water painting. Cole, sergeant-at-arms; Georgia or 403, Oil or Water painting.

to R. Bowen Hardesty, president chaplain; Dorothy Gordon and Ger- offered here. The first classes will with only minor changes. It speci- B. Beachy. hall-union building, \$500,000 for a Following the installation, re- EST., the courses offering three delivered to the dump only during Grantsville American Legion Post,

fering the following extension Night disposal of refuse matter Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Klotz and association to fill McGee's unexcently but late entries may apply. Persons outside the city will be Miss Shirley Mickey, who spent Vernon Staggers submitted a re-The courses provide an opportunity required to pay for disposal, the several weeks in Canton, Ohio, port on the WVEA school for leadfor applicants to work toward se-same fees charged local persons, returned home. curing regular certificates or ele. The rate for disposal of refuse Robert Glotfelty, Baltimore, The Joint CTA-CEA committees

first meeting of the year will be ques in Elementary School sub-set up in the ordinance.

Period and Wars of Independence, of persons delivering refuse matter ty of the Lutheran Church had Holmes, international relations;

History 250-Economic and Social ant may be busy. Development of West Virginia, three hours.

macy to 1898, two hours. Two courses will be taught by for enforcement, the ordinance

Aid Fund Drive

they will take part in the parade. Skidmore, president of Midlothian Attend Conference FROSTBURG - Mrs. Matthew Homemakers Club and Mrs. band, Northern and Southern High Charles Ware, leader of Midlothian sented on behalf of the communi-

a West Virginia Conference on Ed-ty Achievement Day to be held in ucation, called by W. W. Trent, the Lutheran Church October 12. Money was realized from a social state superintendent. The confer- from 10:30 to 3:30 p. m. with the hospital, is reported improving. Crantsville Club as host. A lunch of the hospital is reported improving. day evening. Donations of pastries, Saturday with attention to a dis- will be served at noon candy, popcorn and soft drinks cussion of several important subdent, Anna Gaughan; 1st vice pres- CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 21 were solicited throughout the two jects of vital interest in the state schools at this time.

KEYSER-Daylight Saving Time were offered more money than will end in Keyser at 2 a. m. Sun- West Virginia would provide. day, according to an announcement made by Mayor John C. Freeland after the Council went on record Casselman Valley as being against any extension of the time and voted for return to

The action was taken Tuesday ley Club met recently at the fire day with open house at their home afternoon at a regular semi-month-

Mineral County schools will also Mrs. Robert Bender presided and

births have been announced at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Auvil.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell M. Kasson.

GOP Women Meet

er. Sandra McKinley. Martha Republican Club will meet tonight Lewis, Carolyn Kirk, Peggy Sta- at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held in a meeting room at The Night school registration will be Castle. Mrs. Emma Izzett will pre- We Service All Makes

Club Meets Today

LONACONING-The Lonaconing Hememakers Club will meet today 19 Union St. at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs FROSTBURG - Two birtus have Frank Phillips, Giles Hill. Com-

Family Life meeting will be held cident. The October meeting wil be held at the home of Mrs. Robert here, a daughter on September 18. Hoover with Mrs. Donald Swauger **RCA & ZENITH**

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Stretch, Route 40, is a patient in Miners Hospital.

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Mrs. Olen Yoder is recuperating at her home after being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital. Joanne Younkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Younkin, left for Bridgewater, Va., where she enter-FROSTBURG—The State Plan- Post 271, American Legion, Tues- Mineral County Schools, has cal- KEYSER—An emergency ordin- ed as a student at Bridgewater

September 30 at 8 o'clock, an the West Virginia Education Assowill be held in the Reformed state educators — financially and the "City Dump" on Waxler Road. Church. Miss Helen Irene Smith otherwise — at the first fall meetwill speak on "Lebanon Trip" and ing of the Mineral County Educa-

City Attorney Charles Smith, was hew, Edwin Mosher, Portland, Me., ear. Cole, sergeant-at-arms; Georgia of 405, Off of water painting.

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The Frostburg college, according Waites, historian; Mary Carter, of the above, only two will be troduced S. T. McGee, county sutroduced S. T. Mc be held on Fridays, at 6:45 p. m. fies that refuse matter is to be Jonas McKenzie, commander of

day time working hours that are William Blocher and Darrell Stahl perintendent. West Virginia University is of specified as the time when the at-attended the state Legion convenelected vice president of the county tendant at the dump is available, tion, Ocean City.

on the grounds will be unlawful. children visited friends in Akron. pired term.

matters on the ground will be visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the coming year are

institutions approved by the com- School PTA announced that the Education 304—Remedial Technishis home in Sante Fe, N. M., after James Goldsworthy, legislation; Community Water visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. U. Vernon Staggers, chairman, Hom-The ordinance provides that pay- Stanton, Mrs. Ollie Leochel and a er May, co-chairman, and John F Health and ment, for the time being, may be brother, Will Gnagey, near Mey- Walker, tax education and finance Science in Elementary School, two made at the grounds to the keeper. ersdale, Pa. Blaine Gnagey is an Charles N. Wimer, chairman, Lucy However, plans are being made for electrician and owns and operates Colabrese, co-chairman, and Alma the Welsh Hill-Wrights Crossing Burnworth, professional relations

of the Department of Correction for the new Patuxent Instients and Teachers Get Acquaintone of these courses has started may be purchased from the city spent the past 10 days with his chairman, Al Rodgers, co-chairChuckle's Bowling Center, Wrights tion for the new Patuxent Institution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for defective delinquents and ed". Local Brownie troops will pretution for the new Patux for the pature for the made so that cards may be pur-Ringer, left for Hens'ry Field, Kessell and Ed Seaman, insurance. Then there will be History 220— chased and charges paid at the Texas, where he will be stationed. Virgil Hull, chairman, Mary Ethel Latin-American history: Colonial city office to avoid loss of time The Women's Missionary Socie-Bright, co-chairman, and Grayson

at the dump where the attend- their annual chicken dinner at Mildred Burgess, chairman, Rosa-Layman's Farm, Route 40, with lie Spangler, co-chairman, Jean-tend. The ordinance provides that it 28 present. The Society will hold nette McGuffie, Ed Seaman, memwill be unlawful for any resident of a bake sale Saturday beginning bership. History 260-American Diplo- Keyser to have refuse or garbage at 10:30 a. m. on Winterbergs open on their property. In the plan lawn. Spencer, co-chairman, and Nelle Phone 456-J Frostburg.

\$100 for violation, or imprisonment Homemakers Meet At Grantsville

man, John Edwards, co-chairman, GRANTSVILLE - Mrs. Lee Beachy assisted by Mrs. Harold tions: Howard Smith, chairman, and Quentin Sayers, public rela-Miller entertained members of Virginia Wright, co-chairman, and Grantsville Homemakers Club at Bertha Stullenbarger, publicity; the former's home. Mrs. Harry Ethel Boyer, chairman, Clara KEYSER - S. T. McGee and Edwards presided in the absence bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands, American Legion Drum Girl's 4-H Club presented a check bands Corps of Frostburg. Friendsville in the amount of \$50. to The Beall of Mineral County Schools and it was answered by "Our Favorite" and spiritual. MT. SAVAGE — The American Fire Department Drum Corps and Band Boosters Association for new Charleston for the Mineral County Schools, are in Vegetable Recipe." Mrs. Wilson Band Boosters Association for new Charleston for the remainder of Bills gave the poem "It's September Mt. Savage Personals the week where they are attending ber." Plans were made for Coun-

Attends University

KEYSER-Miss Shirley Stephen, and Mrs. Howard Aldridge Jr. daughter of Mrs. Rhea Stephen. West Piedmont Street, is at West For Sale: Piano; Barker gas con-Virginia University, to continue version burner. Call Frostburg 781 her studies, majoring in pre-edu-before 11 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. concern vital conditions in this

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aloy sius Monahan, Washington, Mrs. Ralph Hunt. Williamstown. N. C., returned after visiting Mr.

Smith, professional ethics; Robert Adv.—Sept.-N-T-22

Junkins, chairman, Elizabeth Duck-

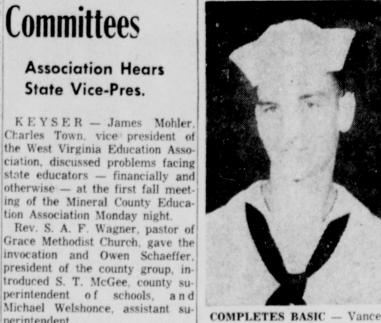
wyler, co-chairman, William Miers

Jr., and Thomas O'Connor, teacher

welfare: Melvin Heiskell, chair

Adv.-Sept.-22-N-T

Inauguration Of President **Mineral County** Planned At Frostburg State **Teachers Name**



COMPLETES BASIC - Vance Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Shaffer of Route 3, Cumberland, has completed 9 weeks of basic training at the United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland. Following a short leave he will report to the Naval Air School at Jacksonville,

Program Scheduled For October 11

FROSTBURG - Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and Thomas E. Pullen, state superintendant of schools will appear on the program for the inauguration to the office of president of Frostburg State Teachers College of R. Bowen Hardesty on October 11. Hardesty will be installed into his office by Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., of which he is a graduate.

The committee for the inauguration, composed of members of the faculty and staff of the college met Monday evening and made final plans for the event which will be held in Compton Hall with a reception to follow

Heading the committee is Dean Ivan C. Diehl assisted by Elizabeth Hitchins, registrar, Alfred Taylor, Geraldine Drake, Robert Jones, Dorothy Stone White, A. Florian Wilson and Charles

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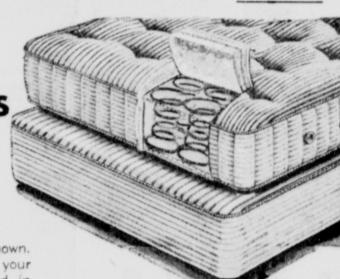
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WASHINGTON (P) — Brig. Gen.
Walter D. Smith, (Ret.), 79, one of the builders of the Panama Canal and a football star at West and Egerton Smith of Washington; and Egerton Smith of Washington; two daughters, Beverly E. Kane of int at the turn of the century.

Surviving are two sons, Lt. Col. Luke's Lutheran Church while a resident of Cumberland.

A Shriner, Mr. Umberger was a member of Fort Cumberland and Egerton Smith of Washington; two daughters, Beverly E. Kane of Severna Park, Md., and Dorothy Lodge 211, AF & AM.

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Gen. Smith attended St. John's Ft. Myer, Va., at 9 a. m. EDT, Mrs. Gordy Reynolds, Pittsville, College at Annapolis before he Friday, with burial in Arlington Mass., and Miss Nancy Umberger. Memorial Park. Mr. Muir was a and was a member of Scottish went to the Military Academy. He National Cemetery.

was active there in football, track, boxing and crew. At West Point GEORGE B. CLIFTON he was football captain-elect in George Byard Clifton died Sun-1900 and 1901 and was picked as day at his home in Townridge, children.

left end on the third team All-N. Y. America selections in 1900. He was the husband of Mrs. He was a cavalry lieutenant in Marian (Amick) Clifton, former the Philippine Insurrection, taking resident of Cumberland.

part in the cleanup of Batangas. Besides his widow he is survived He served on the Mexican border by four daughters and nine grandin 1916. Early in World War I he children. was dispatched to France where MRS. ELIJAH BUTCHER he served as supply chief at

Later he was mathematics in- er, of nearby Beverly, died Sun- Street, who died Tuesday in Miners be in Eckhart Cemetery. structor at West Point, then chief day at a hospital here. of the historical section, at the Born at Circleville, a daughter at 2 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral

dled preparation of the history of (Arbogast) Bennett, she had re- tor of Eckhart Methodist Church. sided in Beverly 50 years. He was a member of the French Survivors, besides her husband, Memorial Park. Legion of Honor and held a meri-include a son, J. E. Butcher, torious service citation from Gen. Petersburg.

John J. Pershing He was promoted to one-star place yesterday

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recalled to duty, serving in the employed as a tax collector in three sisters, Mrs. Julius Martin, the Library of Congress. He retired again in 1945.

Surviving are two sons, Lt. Col. Luke's Lutheran Church while a Survive and land Railway in the Luke-Beryl and two grandshildren also survive. Surviving are two sons, Lt. Col. Luke's Lutheran Church while a ter

A native of Cumberland, Md., Funeral services will be held at both of Charleston; two daughters. Church in charge.

The body will be at the Stein Funeral Home after 8 p. m. to-BURKETT SERVICE day and graveside services will be FROSTBURG - A funeral ser-Luke's Cemetery by Rev. William former resident, who died Monday

KEILING BURIAL

Hospital, will be conducted today Army War College where he han- of the late George and Ellen Home by Rev. Wilbur Grose, pas-Interment will be in Frostburg .

Pallbearers will be John Canning, Albert Wagoner, George Savage, Services and interment took Stanley Eisel, Thomas Geary and -Henry Yates.

MILLER FUNERAL

A funeral service for Mrs. Beulah Miller, 64, wife of Robert W. Miller, 7 Cresap Street, will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. n Trinity Methodist Church.

Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor. will officiate and interment will be in Indian Mound Cemetery, Romney. Pallbearers will be Victor, Paul, Thomas and Luther Everett, James and Jack Heavener. The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

AARON BOWERS

TABLE ROCK - Aaron Frank Bowers, 85, retired stationary cngineer and Spanish-American War veteran, died yesterday morning at his home in Table Rock after a year's illness.

He was born in Columbia Furnace, Va., a son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Barb Bowers. His wife, Ella Culp Bowers, died in

Mr. Bowers was a member of Thomas Lodge No. 123, A. F. and

Surviving are two sons, Aubrey, McLean, Va., and Harry L., Richmona, Va., and two daughters, Ars. Virginia Harvey, Gorma and Mrs. Norma Tuban, Greenbelt. The body is at the Duncan Funeral Home, Thomas. A funeral service will be held Friday at p. m. (EST) at Fairview Church of the Brethren. Rev. Ross Spiker, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. ANNA HUFFMAN

DAVIS-Mrs. Anna Huffman, 77 died yesterday morning at her home in Dry Fork.

She was born in Grant County, a daughter of the late Dennis and Emily Van Meter Yoakum. Her husband, Minor Huffman, died in

Surviving are three sons, Lee, Cletus and Jobey, Dry Fork; three daughters, Mrs. Alma Wolford, Harman, W. Va.; Kathryn Cooper Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Arthelia Smith, Dry Fork, and a brother Adam, Cincinnati

Three half-brothers, Riley Yoak and Everett, Elkins: two half sis ters, Mrs. Mary Smith, Akron, and Mrs. Luke Shaffer, Thomas, 16 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren also survive.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Bethel Church of the Brethren by Rev. Daniel B. Spaid and Rev. Keith Seitz. Burial will be in the family cemetery at

ROBERT MUIR

FROSTBURG-Robert Muir, 71, of 201 Centre Street, died yesterday in Miners Hospital where he

truction.

A son of the late Rev. and Mrs. James Muir, Frostburg; John mac Valley Hospital, Keyser, Worthington, W. Va.; Frank, Phil-mac Valley Hospital, W. Va.; Frank, Ph

int at the turn of the century, S. Boerner of Washington, nine Surviving are his widow, Mrs. the funeral home tomorrow at 3:30 Va., a son of the late William S. Meter Take Climbs and five great Nellie (Schade) Umberger; two p. m. with Rev. Louis L. Emerick, and Metz (Strader) Marteney. sons, Robert and John Umberger, pastor of the Midland Methodist He was a member of Mt. Car-

> Ross Umberger, both of Hunting- Members of that unit will conduct member of Mt. Hebron (W. Va. ton, W. Va., and three grand- a ritualistic service at the funeral United Brethren Church. home today at 8:30 p. m.

conducted Friday at 3 p. m. in St. vice for William J. Burkett, 89, R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's in Canton, Ohio, will be conducted ITCH! IN 15 MINUTES, today at 3:30 p. m. in the Hafer Funeral Home here.

A service will be conducted at Carrollton, Barbour County, W

bon Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. ceipts in Keyser for the week endat home; two brothers, Paul and member of Council 11, Jr. OUAM. Rite bodies in Wheeling. He was a

> Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara A. (Bennett) Marteney; three daughters, Regenia, Phila-

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Ansel S. Umberger, 55, a forsuper for Army officers who had a mor resident died Tuesday at his delphia; Elizabeth, Laurel, and ing last Saturday, amounted to A kayak is an Eskimo canoe. ups for Army officers who had a mer resident, died Tuesday at his Muir, Frostburg; four brothers, 54, of 248 West Fairview Street, zil. Grantsville; Hartsel and Gary, Ceipts were \$253.81, according to James Muir, Frostburg; John died yesterday afternoon in Poto- Volga, W. Va.; J. D. Marteney, City Clerk Carl F. Theis, Jr.

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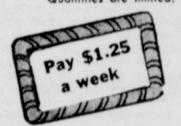


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Unemployment Claims Low Area Firemen BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (P)-New By contrast, in the spring of

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (A)—New By contrast, in the spring of claims for unemployment benefits 1954, when the national "rolling rewere at their lowest point in more adjustment" of the economic comthan two years in Maryland last munity hit its peak in Maryland, week. The Employment Security as much as \$800,000 was paid out Department said only 1,523 work- in a week to 33,000 claimants. ers filed new applications for bene-

Only once since 1953, Maryland's Frostburg Area best post-war employment year, best post-war employment year, has the figure been lower. That Property Sold was in the second week of June,

Last week's figure might have Grahamtown was filed yesterday been installed at the fire hall. that a firm doing technical work gany County Circuit Court.

As a result, 117 workers applied wife, William H. Fuller and Thel- and breaks the circuit for unemployment compensation ma C. Fuller, his wife, to John C. The volunteers are asking that at Frederick. The number of new Devers and Mary Louise Devers, residents use caution in dialing in claims there has averaged 50 to his wife. The parcel of land in order that false alarms may be

60 during the past several weeks. Election District 12 near Frostburg averted. The company is compos-The department's weekly report is situated at the southeasterly side ed of volunteers who are available disclosed that it paid \$191,952 last of Wright Street in Grahamtown. for emergencies such as fires, acweek to 8,183 persons who are with-

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out jobs. Both figures were the low- A sea breeze blows to the land est since October of 1953. from the sea.

1953, when 1,522 applied for bene- The deed to a parcel of land the fire company, last night anvalued at about \$13,500 located in nounced that a private line has

cidents and drownings.

50 Persons Plan To Take Poultry Tour Tomorrow

Fifty farmers and others interested in raising chickens have registered to take the poultry tour to be sponsored Friday through the South Branch Valley by the Allegany County Poultry Committee and University of Maryland Exten-

County Agent Joseph M. Steger said the chartered bus plus several cars will leave the Court House at 7:45 a. m.

Stops will be made at the Joseph Fowler farm at Three Churches, Hampshire County; Randall's Gap poultry farm near Moorefield; Rockingham poultry processing plant at Moorefield; Ralph Harman broiler plant at Petersburg, and Petersburg poultry auction.

More Prizes

(Continued from Page 20) ceries were awarded to Merle L Feltz, Bedford Road; Mrs. Robert J. Lippold, 324 Independence Street; Dorothy Arnold, 321 Race Street: Mrs. Howard Morris, RD 1, Mt. Savage; Mrs. Nellie Shryock, 134 Massachusetts Avenue; Mrs. A. W Davis, 1003 Virginia Avenue; Mrs. William Derrick, Bedford Road; Mrs. Annie Miller, 500 Springdale Street; Mrs. Ray E. Lowery, RD 7, Cumberland, and Mrs. Ward T. Logan, 637 North Mechanic Street.

The food prepared at yesterday's session was given to Mrs. Martha Barncord, Corriganville: Mrs. C. E Smelser, Carpenter Avenue, Ridgeley; Mrs. Nellie Beach. Frostburg: Mrs. Melda Friend, 49 Humbird Street; Mrs. E. Zucker, 46 Reservoir Avenue; Mrs. C. A Griffith, 98 Auburn Avenue; Mrs Goodyear, 704 Shades Lane; Mrs. John D. Wilson, Jane Frazier Village, and Edna Davis, 633 Elm

Mrs. Norman Boyer, 52 Boone Street, was given a case of 7 Up. Mrs. Jennie Abe, RD 1, Ridgeley a Bumper cake; Mrs. C. R. Bots ford, Piedmont Avenue, a Taylor meat thermometer, and Ruby Scritchfield, RD 1, Hyndman, a set of cutlery.

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Scout Leaders Name Area Study Group

Some progress was reported at a named from Swanton, Mrs. Mary a complete picture of the problem, meeting of registered adult Girl Riggs and Mrs. Audrey Edwards its possibilities and potential, can Scouts in First Methodist Church, were named from Grantsville. be presented to the scout leaders. There were 64 adult scouts and The study committee will meet at Residents of Wiley Ford and the Frostburg, for the purpose of form-leaders at the meeting represent- the Frostburg church on October territory covered by the volunteer ing an area Girl Scout Council. ing towns in Allegany, Garrett and 25 to make its first report.

fire company of that community
At the request of Miss Helen
are reminded that the telephone
Sellers of the national field staff of area national headquarters has demeeting included Piedmont, Westnumber at the fire hall for use in Girl Scout headquarters, Washing- signated as desirable for an area emport, Luke, Grantsville, Oakthe event of a fire or other emer-ton, a study committee was ap-council. The absent counties were land, Crellin, Eckhart, Frostburg, pointed, comprised of two repre-Grant, Hampshire and Hardy, all Swanton, Midlothian and Cumber-William Fay Elder, president of sentatives from each interested in West Virginia.

The purpose of the study com- Scout leaders noted that most of Arch M. Hutcheson and Mrs. mittee, according to Mrs. Joseph the interest in forming this pro-Milton Beneman will represent Williams, this city, a member of posed area council seems to center been still lower except for the fact in the office of the clerk of Alle- When a telephone call is receiv. Cumberland; Mrs. Albert C. Cook Region 3 committee, who presided around the immediate area, and ed at the hall, the siren automatic- and Mrs. Gordon Taylor were nam- and presented Miss Sellers, is to the problem of complying with the for the government at Camp Detrick lost its contract.

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vision is a long-range program. information about the plan which Questions asked at the meeting, time and study can clear up. She Miss Sellers noted, tended to show made it clear that this program is t at there is a great deal of mis- not mandatory.

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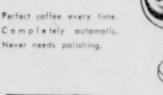


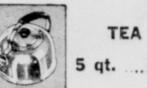


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Thursday Morning, September 22, 1955

Unenviable Job With Gratitude

Weather - that chameleon-like force which controls to a certain extent the everyday habits and efforts of all living beings and plants - is, understandably, the most universally-discussed topic. Unlike many of the pressures that influence men's lives, climatic conditions present too large a power for any individual to combat.

Thus an approaching storm leaves man in the position of being helpless to prevent what may be a disaster and able to protect himself and his family only if warned in time.

Thousands of Americans are employed in the various phases of weather reporting that all lead toward the common objective of alerting the citizenry. The information needed in compiling weather data is gathered through the combined efforts of private individuals and groups and various state and federal government agencies.

In addition to the inland and coastal weather stations and the weather planes of the Air Force there is a little known contingent of Coast Guardsmen aboard their small ships in the Atlantic that contributes greatly to the overall weather reporting structure. By international agreement the Coast Guard mans several ocean weather stations, each one consisting of 100 square miles of desolate, stormy ocean.

These Coast Guard cutters provide invaluable aid to all transatlantic ships and planes. Each cutter has a U. S. Public Health Service physician on board to care for ailing seamen who need medical attention at sea. An intermittent radio beacon is transmitted to guide transatlantic flights.

The cutter receives and passes on information of vital importance to ships and planes and is ready in an instant to answer distress calls. Additionally, four U. S. Weather Bureau observers on board each cutter radio their findings to Washington every three hours.

These Coast Guard cutters and the 120 men who man each one for periods of 30 days or more be no attempt at reunification anyhave earned the gratitude of not only every seaman and transocean aviator, but all Americans as well. Their job of recording the birth of a savage storm from a ship on the ocean is not an enviable

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Floods

William J. Baxter, the eminent economist, who earns a living advising business men how to make money, has been giving away free advice about the weather, lo, these many years, but of course we go on ignoring Baxter and similar advisers who admonish us that we live in very great peril because the weather is changing; that the world is growing warmer.

That vast changes are taking place and very rapidly seems obvious to the naked eye but what relationship these changes have to our flood damages, I do not know. Most of the data on the subject appears to me to be inconclusive to the layman who wonders what it is all about and generally blames his troubles on the atom bomb. We can accept the facts that the weather is changing and that floods occur in shocking profusion. We see photographs of such horrors as the damage caused by floods to Winsted or Waterbury, Conn., but farmers each year are damaged by small floods in the upper reaches of watersheds. What Noah must have been thinking when he built the Ark, we, who lived through one of these floods, can now appreciate.

The Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture began studying this problem about three years ago. I personally witnessed what could happen when just such small floods occur; it means a rapid overflow of all basins, the carrying of rock and rubble down mountains to farms and roads: the destruction of unsurfaced country roads. The Soil Conservation Service estimates that upstream flood damage cost an annual average of approximately \$545,122,000. Two-thirds of the damage was to agriculture. It would seem as though the farmer always

Public Law 56, 83rd Congress, provides for local, state and federal cooperation in the handling of flood problems. Had the State of Massachusetts and the localities of that state cooperated in accordance with this law. it is likely that the frightful floods this summer, which did so much damage to cities in Connecticut, might not have occurred. At any rate, their disastrous effects would have been lessened. The Farmington River, for instance, could have been harnessed, but it was not done because of local opposition and now the cost is enormous, even in lives. The politicians, as usual, passed the buck.

The problem grows more serious every year. We are increasingly upsetting the balance of nature and the waters that need to be held in check by the complex of big roots in forests, will not be checked by cultivated farm land or by graded roads. When the wilderness goes, provision must be made for other means to hold the waters in check. What we saw during the 27 hours that the rain fell here in the Berkshires was that the ground did not absorb the water which everywhere lay inches above the soil within a few hours. At 11 p. m., on Thursday, August 18, before the flood was recognizable. for instance, my own driveway was covered with about three inches of water, despite the fact that I am at the top of a hill and the water ordinarily has a free run. The ground just could not hold more water. The next day, our mountain top was a pond.

It is fortunate that we are such a rich nation and that somehow we can pay for such enormous damages, but it would make more sense to spend our money scientifically and sensibly on conservation measures in advance of disaster. We seem to have plenty of money to spend in India and Pakistan and such places, but when it comes to doing any kind of constructive work within the United States, we are niggardly, and we grow increasingly niggardly. Had it not been so, the floods of the Farmington and Naugatuck Rivers might not have taken place.

At any rate, that is what the experts say and who can tell that they are wrong after what we have witnessed. We do know that because my neighbors here in Otis used their heads and the Otis Dam held, greater and more frightful loss of life did not occur. Next time, that dam, unsupported by other conservation work, may not hold and the entire Farmington Valley, a rich and beautiful area, might become a desert.

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Housewife Now Pays More For Milk Although Farmer Is Getting Less

By Drew Pearson

This, I hasten to add, is at least

ne thing not to be blamed on

brother Benson. The blame -

though a fairer word is reason-

goes to the Teamsters Union and

the cost of milk handling in the

city. The milk driver who delivers

milk to homes in the Washington

area averages \$100 a week for a

five-day week. In some areas.

such as Chicago, where he delivers

large quantities of milk to stores.

restaurants and hotels, his pay

will run around \$10,000 a year

while in one or two cases it has

reached \$30,000 a year. This,

The average dairyman in this

area, on the other hand, is paid a

top of \$50 a week—and usually less.

To be sure, he also gets free milk,

a house and usually some meat.

But he begins work at 3:30 a.m.,

sleeps a few hours during the day.

always works six days a week and

sometimes seven. He not only has

to know how to coax milk out of

an udder, but he must know some-

thing about mastitis, hoof rot,

breeding problems and calt feed-

ing. It's a skilled profession. And

the man who lets infection get

loose in his herd or fails to breed

his cows on time can loose thou-

sands of dollars before he knows

however, is unusual.

Teamsters Union

WASHINGTON - I should warn my readers at the outset that I am prejudiced regarding the subject I'm writing about today. To some extent, I am also exper-

Since a lot of city pundits and politicians, from Vice President Nixon to Pete Edson, are now expounding on the subject of farming, however, I might as well throw in my three cents worth, too

The reason I am prejudiced can best be explained by the following: Two years ago, and just before Ezra Taft Benson kicked the price supports out from under milk. my monthly milk check was \$6.05 a hundredweight-or 11.6 gallons At that time the home-delivered price of Grade A homogenized milk in Washington and nearby Virginia-Maryland was about 24 cents a quart.

Today, after two years of Benson, the base price paid to the milk producer, the man who does the initial job of getting the milk out of the cow, has dropped to around \$4.50 per hundredweight. Add some premiums to this for a clean barn and extra butter fat, and a good milk producer can get around \$4.90. In other words, his price has taken the rather severe drop of \$1-plus per hundredweight. But while his price has been

dropping, the retail price has been going up. Today milk retails to the housewife not for 24 cents a quart, but for 25 cents in the Washington vicinity.

In other words, the milk-drinking children of this area, instead of getting the advantage of the lower price paid me and other dairymen, get socked a higher

what has hit him Farmers Can't Strike

The average farmer these days naturally gripes about the Teamsters Union and the high prices paid to deliver his milk. He will also gripe at the United Auto Workers and the 34-cents-an-hour wage increase and fringe benefits they have just got from International Harvester. For he knows that this means he'll pay a higher price for his tractor, disc harrow and mowing machine in a month

The farmer also knows that he can't use the same weapon as the auto worker and the teamster to obtain a raise. For ne can't strike In the first place his cows can't strike. If they aren't milked they suffer agonies, eventually dry ur and are a complete loss. Or if he raises other crops he can't go on strike by leaving his wheat or his corn or his soybeans in the field. He has too much money tied up, too much equipment, seed, fertilizer, labor invested. Sc no matter what the price, he has to bring his crop in. Sometimes, as in the case of melons or perishable produce, he'll dump them in a ditch rather than take the time and expense of marketing them. But most of

what the price. So he gripes at organized labor, which can strike-even though the farmer knows that labor is not only entitled to a good wage but that, when labor is well paid, he, the farmer, usually prospers too.

the time he has to sell-no matter

The only trouble is that in recent years the farmer has been selling in competition with the world market while labor has been selling on the restricted, more protected, domestic market. Because of this, and because labor is organized while the farmer isn't, farm income, farm standards of living have been going down along with the price of farm products, while the income and general prosperity of the rest of the nation have been

A lot of farmers have been giving up and moving to town. Some can afford to. Some have wives and families, like mine, who would shout hallelujas if I got over my stubborn streak and sold the dairy herd. But a lot can't afford to get out. They have too much money tied up in land and equipment; and sometimes they don't know any other profession.

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One Germany Unlikely For Long Time To Come

WASHINGTON - This might some day be called the "New Age of Noah," who took two of everything into the Ark. For now there are to be two Germanys, just as there are two Chinas and two Koreas and two Indochinas.

This means a continuance of the two Berlins for a long time to come. For there is, of course, to where by the use of force. This was the principle first laid down as American policy by President Eisenhower in his letter to Syngman Rhee early in 1953. It opens the way to political coercion and infiltration by the Russians, who have no further fear of military

once and the Western Allies agreed to a "coalition" by which the Communists got the upper hand, so today the Soviet aim still is unification - Russian style - for all

areas that are divided. Presents Unwelcome Possibility Chancellor Adenauer felt he

could do nothing else but agree to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union if he was to overcome the criticism of his political opposition. But the net result of his action is to present the world with the possibility of the same experience it has had with the Soviet Union when Poland was taken over by the Communists in Moscow with a phony setup. Two Polish governments were converted into a puppet regime.

By establishing two Germanys, the Soviets can play one against the other and can make headway, particularly in West Germany by offering reunion to her at the price of giving up participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It means a delay in German rearmament. It means opportunities galore for political propaganda and infiltration by the Soviets.

The change which the Geneva conference made in the world situation will become apparent

medicine. Who would think that a

physician would be called to treat

which turned out later to be an

allergic reaction to bedbug bites?

There is a relationship between

Most bites look and act like

hives. Persons who develop tre-

mendous welts are more suscepti-

ble than those who hardly react at

all. People who boast that mos-

quitoes, never bother them are

nipped from time to time but do

not recognize the bites because

There's a genius in the Wall

Street sector who is trying to

promote capital to finance the pro-

duction of a brand new type of

cigar. This will be a stogie de-

signed to delight a customer's

sense of sight, hearing, smell

touch, and taste. "We'll give 'em

what they want," he exults. "The

whole country is yammering for a

A young lieutenant serving in

Japan received a snapshot from his

beloved that gave him great satis-

faction-at first. It showed two

"who do you figure snapped that

good five sense cigar!

insect bites and allergy.

man having a heart attack

By David Lawrence

statesmen who have deluded them- of the trade embargoes. selves with the idea that they are dealing with a conciliatory Russia. For not a single goal has been abandoned by the Communists. In fact, "peaceful coexistence" has turned out to be a propaganda achievement of substantial proportions because it has further removed from the world picture any use of military force as a deterrent of further aggression and opened the way to aggression by the Communists through so-called peaceful means.

Threat Of Force Removed

any threat of the use of force in defense against aggression now has been abandoned. They are delighted that cuts in armament are being talked about by some of the Western governments. For it means that they can conduct their subversive tactics anywhere in the world without fear of reprisals of anl kind. They are confident that, by releasing group by group the citizens of other countries whom they have held as hostages, the

sooner or later to those Western way will be opened to a removal

When the Western nations commit themselves never to use military force unless attacked, they have no leverage left in negotiations with the Communists except Russia. economic force. When they surrender this instrument of international policy also, they cannot prevent aggression or the use of Soviet agents to stir up rebellions in areas where the Western countries now have political strength.

With the Near East and North Africa torn apart with local dissension, thus threatening the air bases of the Western powers, the "cold war" is moving on toward more and more triumphs for the Communists in achieving military objectives, too.

Surveying the world scene, the Communists have succeeded in lulling the West into believing that tension will be relaxed and that somehow a peaceful change is coming looking toward freedom rather than tyranny for those living in subjugation. But there is no evidence of it.

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Bites By Bedbugs Can Cause Complete Collapse

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen

Chairman Hall says Ike is the GOP choice sure as sand at low

His opponent may be that old

We mean Mr. Harry Truman who has returned from Elba on a cross-town transfer. His negatives have made him famous as the little No-poleon.

field, O., wrote recently about a

man who was bitten by bedbugs

and the ensuing reaction was mis-

taken for a heart attack. The vic-

tim worried so much about his

heart he lost 20 pounds and three

months of work. He and his em-

ployer were convinced that the

old ticker was damaged beyond

repair, which jeopardized future

promotions in the company.

they are not sensitive to insects. on a business trip, had gone to

By Bennett Cerf

Try And Stop Me!

Like the great Bounaparte he can point with pride with his hand inside his coat

We know that Harry is shilling for Stevenson over Harriman. But skin-diver of the political tanner- we know Harry is a booster who forgets to get his ad libs notar-

> Don't be established if the next voice is the cuckoo accolading the man of the hour.

Despite the belief here in Washington that a "two Germany" setup can be ultilized to the advantage of the West, the fact remains that the dismemberment or partition of Germany has become an established fact by the decision of West Germany to enter into formal diplomatic relations with Soviet

Precedent Created

Strictly speaking, East Germany is still an area occupied by foreign troops as a result of the victory not just of Russia but of all the allies over Germany. Neither the Western nor the Eastern part should have been given an independent status till both were united and a peace treaty with the whole of Germany was signed. But, when the United States, Britain and France decided to admit West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and give that country independence, a precedent was created for similar treatment of East Germany by the Soviets.

There is now no pressure upon Moscow to reunite the two because no military or economic force will be used by the West to attain that objective. Hence there is no reason for Moscow to agree to reunification. Partition means a weak Germany-and that's what the Soviet rulers want. They will have that advantage for a long time to come.

Germany's politicians now will begin to debate whether reunion at a price-no help from the West, and dependence on Russia-is better than the indefinite separation of West Germany from the East, but with continued help from America and Western Europe. It doesn't augur well for a free German republic under a single government for a long, long while. Once upon a time France was divided, with Alsace-Lorraine detached and left in the hands of Germany, and this sowed the seeds of the first World War.

reaction. During the intervening

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purified by the lungs.

FAMILY DISCORD

peptic ulcer.

treatment?

last century.

REPLY

BLOODSUCKING

hereditary?

years he remained allergic but

R. P. writes: Are blue babies

No. The defect is congenital but

not hereditary. These babies look

blue because a defect in develop-

ment causes the blood in the veins

to mix with the blood in the arter-

ies before it has a chance to be

F. D. writes: Could a man's

home life have anything to do with

starting up his ulcer every so

Yes. In recent years there has

been a tendency to blame every

emotional upset on the fast tempo

of the business world. But we

now know that in many instances,

tension stemming from home con-

ditions plays an important role in

G. L. R. writes: A neighbor of

mine has a leech which she uses for her rheumatic pains. What do

you think about this bloodletting

Tommyrot. Leeches are one of

the few medical vestiges of the

To the limit of space, questions per-sining to the prevention of disease will answered Personal replies will be

made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted Dr. Van Dellen will not make

dictory - the pattern of the summit meeting at Geneva, and the pattern of the energetic and successful Soviet air-atomic build-up -actually fit together with remarkable neatness. In order to see where and how the fit occurs, it is only necessary to analyze a few of the facts that led the Killian

tegic Air Force and Air Defense Command with the new, high quality Russian long-range jet bombers, the "Bisons" and Badgers, "and extremely superior day and night fighters, the "Farmers" and "Flashlights.

the rate of 17 aircraft a month.

"Badgers," their B-47-like jet bomber, and "Badger" production is estimated to be running at the rate of about 30 per month. Finally, the "Farmers" and "Flashlights" have also been produced in substantial numbers, and it is believed that more than 50 of each of these types are being produced each month. Project these production rates, and you get the following three results:

First, the Soviets will have a force of approximately 500 "Bisons" by the winter of 1958. This will be a sufficient force to constitute an exceedingly grave threat to the continental United States -perhaps ten times as grave a threat as the present Soviet force talking point with our allies. It imof short-range obsolescent, B-29-

Second, the Soviets will have a force of approximately 900 "Badgers" by the winter of 1958. This will be a medium range bomber force sufficient either to cow our allies into forbidding us to use our overseas air bases, or suffi-

Killian And Porkkala

By Joseph Alsop

The President's highest scientific advisers have warned him, in the Killian Committee report that the Soviet Union is now overtaking the United States in the crucial airatomic weapons race.

Meanwhile. America's leading diplomatic policy-makers interpret several of the most important recent Soviet moves, including the abandonment of the Soviet military base at Porkkala in Finland, as maneuvers in a well-planned campaign to advance the moment when the famous "American lead" will become a Soviet lead.

In this manner, two patterns that appear to be flagrantly contra-Committee to its bleak conclusions. In Transitional Phase

In the present period, according to the Killian Committee, we are in a transitional phase. The United States, while still having the edge in strength, is losing that edge to the Soviets. This is happening, in this period, because of the re-equipment of the Soviet Stra-

The Soviets already have about 70 "Bisons"-which are inter-continental jet bombers comparable to our B-52, but believed by such experts as Seversky to be superior to the B-52. "Bison" production is further estimated, probably rather conservatively, to be running at

The Soviets also have about 100 Threat To U. S.

like TU-4 bombers.

cient, if the need arises, to destroy they have no defense whatever.

WASHINGTON those bases at the very outset of any war. Third, the reconversion of the Soviet Air Defense Command will

also be largely completed by the winter of 1958. At that time, the American Strategic Air Command's B-36s will still be SAC's most important aircraft of true inter-continental range. But the B-36s will then be thoroughly obsolete. SAC's medium range B-47s, therefore, will then be almost our whole strength.

Production-wise, this country is as yet doing very little to reverse this trend. Output of the American B-52s is now far below Soviet output of "Bisons." A substantial increase has been ordered, but even after the new level of B-52 production has been finally reached, Soviet output of true inter-continental jet bombers will still be ahead of American output. The American production picture in high quality day and night fighters is even more melancholy. This is why the one hope of maintaining a sort of precarious balance is the U.S. Strategic Air Command's large

component of about 1,500 B-47s. Unfortunately, however, overseas air bases are vital to the effectiveness of B-47s. By twice refuelling in the air, a B-47 can reach some (but not all) Soviet targets from the United States. But the force of tankers for this airrefuelling process is desperately inadequate to sustain operations that are not based overseas.

Striking Power Cut In fact, according to official American estimates, the loss of the present overseas bases would cut the U.S. Strategic Air Command's sortie rate by something like 70 per cent-which means that SAC's striking power would thereby be

cut by 70 per cent.

Precisely here, of course, is where the air build-up pattern and the Geneva pattern fit so neatly together. The overseas bases are threatened by the "Badger" buildup, on the one hand. On the other hand, if anything positive has come out of Geneva, it is the new impetus give to disarmament, recently boasted about by Harold Stassen. Point number one in the Soviet disarmament program, in turn, is the abandonment of all overseas bases, and especially all American overseas bases. If the Soviets can only get their way on this one point, they will cripple SAC, which is the only threat to the Soviet Union.

The Porkkala base in Finland is not very useful any longer, in the era of the new weapons. Its abandonment by the Soviets, however, gives the Kremlin an invaluable measurably helps the campaign against overseas bases. Our allies, of course, will be more anxious than ever to believe that "the Soviets are going home, so perhaps it will contribute to peace if the Americans go home, too," when they are menaced by a large "Badger" force against which

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Just as passengers were being

People weigh less in the Arcserved dessert a plane flying over tic regions than they do at the Canada encountered an air pocket equator. - Factographs. We've a fat chance of ever proving that.

causing the dishes to sail ceilingward. A new version of "pie in

A southerner was fined \$15 fol- trol over that west coast province

The Indian government continues to insist that Portugal end its conlowing his conviction of stealing a in India. In other words the Portucomic book. And that's no joke! guese have just got to Goa!

couples on a beach locked in close embrace, with the sweetheart sit-Things are always different in ting demure and alone over in a Texas, where nearly everybody corner. It was the lieutenant's acts like a millionaire. Consider buddy who introduced the disconthis sign on a beanery in Houston: certing thought. "Hey," he said,

"All you can eat for \$100!"

inches across, with a puncture type mark in the center. The right

He called the desk and when the house detective came up, he found bedbug infestation. After killing some of the bugs the hotel employe persuaded the guest to re-This man, who was traveling turn to bed. An hour later the salesman again awakened, this time because of a choking sensation. His arm was puffed to twice its normal size, and the neck was out even with the chin. He called an associate next door and collapsed on the floor.

When the hotel physician arrived, he thought the man was having a coronary attack and called in a heart specialist. The patient was hospitalized for this condition and although his symptoms suggested cardiac disease, the electrocardiograph and other tests failed to substantiate the diagnosis

Why was this salesman so sensitive to bedbugs in the hotel? He told of having been bitten 11 years

symptoms never recurred until he Dr. D. J. Parsons, of Spring- bed about 2 a. m. in a first class again encountered bedbugs. hotel. He awakened several hours TOMORROW: A cold may later with severe itching of the be an allergy. right arm and noticed welts two

side of his neck was swollen.

The physician then requested a fuller consideration of the bedbug aspect. Several bugs were obtained from the state laboratory and placed on the patient's body. Within a minute, the infested area began to itch, swell, and turn red. The patient's blood pressure fell and he became wan and faint. The bugs were removed and epinephrin was administered. The man's blood pressure and skin

color returned to normal.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate earlier with a somewhat similar diseases.

Marciano Retains Heavyweight Crown, Kayoes Moore

Stops Archie In 9th Round Of Title Bout

Gets Up Off Floor To KO Challenger In Bloody Brawl

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (A) Rocky Marciano scraped himself out of the resin from a second round knockdown to floor ancient Archie Moore four times and knock him out in 1:19 of the ninth round tonight in a furiously contested heavyweight title brawl.

The 38-year-old ring gypsy, bat tling gamely against heavy cannonading finally sank in his own corner from a short left hook. His legs crumpled under him and his eyes were glassy as he held the ropes with a soggy left mitten. Archie tried to drag himself up for one last try at the unbeaten

champ but he collapsed in a heap

and had to be lifted onto his stool

RETAINS TITLE-Rocky Mar-

ciano, the Brockton, Mass.,

thumper, successfully defend-

ed his heavyweight boxing title

last night in Yankee Stadium

by knocking out challenger

Archie Moore, the light-heavy-

weight title holder, in the ninth

Gus Has 8 RBIs In

tripper of the year.

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14-5 Braves Defeat

Fierce, Bitter Battle

It was a fierce and bitter battle while it lasted, this match between Bell Is Star the unbeaten champ from Brockton, After the fight the ring was assaulted by a swarm of Marciano rooters who had to be a swarm of Marciano rooters who had to be subdued by a cordon of police.

Dropped for a four-count in the second round, the second knockdown in his 49-bout career, Marciano threw the full violence of his primitive attack against the challenger.

hand right to the head shook Moore from head to toe in the sixth and then another right-left sent the old boy to the floor, close to the ropes near his own corner. He got up quickly at four.

It was Logan's 13th homer of the year.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles by Billy Consolo and pinchhitter for the Red Sox—their longest los-kume 64 to come back again in the last of the 13th on singles los-kume 64 to come back again los the 13th on singles los-kume 64 to come back again los the 13th on singles los-kume 64 to come back again los the 13th on singles los-kume 64 to come back again los the 13th on singles los-kume 64

Swarming over his man with the the 6th frame for his 47th rou Marciano sent Moore to the deck again with an overhand right. This time he didn't get up until eight. Bruton.cf In his anxiety, Rocky was still M'th'ws.3b swinging after the bell.

It was apparent to most of the Taylor, 1h big crowd of about 55,000 that paid Tanner. over \$900,000 that old Archie Rice, c couldn't continue much longer un- Nichols, p der this numbing attack. But he aDittmer came out for the seventh, slashing Vargas, p back with his short counter blows. bRoselli A right to the head sent Moore Jolly, p A right to the head sent Moore spinning to the floor but Referee Kessler ruled he had slipped and quickly brushed off his gloves.

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a-Struck out for Paine in 3th.
b-Walked for Edelman in 8th.
c-Fanned for Jolly in 9th.

eighth, another shocking right landed on Archie's jaw. He went down. Speake Is Injured grabbing the ropes with one hand and sat on the canvas as the ref- As Cubs Win, 7-5 eree tolled seven. He was saved

The final punch, a left hook to Willard Schmidt broke up a tense the head, didn't seem half as hard 13-inning battle tonight as the Chias some of the other blows that cago Cubs salvaged the last of the

a fitting end for a whale of a battle. fielder, suffered a dislocated left over the 8th Army team in the seats for the World Series. Marciano went into the ring for wrist when he crashed into the his sixth defense a 4 to 1 favorite leftfield wall in the 11th inning to of course, was not at stake. Marci-bases loaded.

they stepped on the scales, a few St. Louis 000 200 001 000 2-5 9 1 ciano's brother, and Dick Harris, be sold the day of each game. hours after the bout was postponed for 24 hours because of the empty Schmidt, Jackson (13) and Burthreat of hurricane Ione. Moore brink, Sarni (10), W—Dayis, I—five runs between them. threat of hurricane Ione. Moore brink, Sarni (10), W-Davis. Lscaled 188. They didn't have to Schmidt weigh in a second time.

More Injuries Hit

when X-Rays revealed second

Packed Too Many Guns

It was the end of a long dusty road, clogged with bitter frustra- Weakened UCLA gest jackpot at the age of 38. Marci-middle of the UCLA line, already ano, only 31, simply carried too weakened by two injuries at the many guns and packed too much guard slot, was hit again today

Although Moore's bid for the string tackle Preston Dill broke his "big one" failed and his 21-fight right flumb yesterday. winning streak was broken, he took Tom Thaxter broke a bone in his down the biggest purse of his ca- left wrist yesterday and is out of reer, probably about \$200,000 when the Maryland game Saturday. Don all receipts, including theater tele-Shinnick, ailing with cracked ribs vision are counted. It was his fifth from the Texas A&M game, will knockout in 145 fights since 1936 make the trip to College Park, Md., and his first since June 2, 1948 but Coach Red Sanders doubts that when Leonard Morrow took him the big guard will see much ac

Marciano's 40 per cent cut, twice as much as Moore's, probably will come to about \$400,000, largest of Navy Tops Marines In Shuffle Loop

Leafs Get Marciano

The Navy defeated the Marines. 2-1, in the VFW mixed shuffle Rocky Marciano's brother, Louie, board league last night with Joe will report to Toronto of the Inter- Macon high man for the winners national League next spring. He with 28 points. Paul Mudge paced will complete an army stint in two the Marines with 23. months. Louie prefers to do his Tonight the Army meets the Seaslugging with a bat rather than bees and tomorrow the Air Force plays the Coast Guard.



Sweep Series With Morgantown, 13-2

The Cumberland Country Clui nen's golf team registered its seventh victory in 11 matches this season by garnering a sweep of its The final score was 13 to 2. Cumberland defeated the Lake-

last July, 171/2 to 121/2. C. S. Catherman Jr. and George

Geichow and Bill Dyer, 3 and 0. Curray, 2 and 1.

Guard, Cumberland, defeated H. Weiss and F. Q. Thompson, 3 error and Reno Bertoia tripled.

Capt. K. A. Clark and J. C. Ol. finished the big inning. wine, Cumberland, defeated Logue and Phillips, 2 and 1.

Orioles Edge Boston, 8-7 In 13 Innings CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 (4)-Gus

BOSTON, Sept. 21 A - Willie Bell knocked in eight runs today and Johnny Klippstein furnished Miranda's 13th inning single scored

with Moore doing his best to coun-

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quickly brushed off his gloves.

The most exciting heavyweight title scrap since Marciano won the crown from Jersey Joe Walcott at Philadelphia in 1953 found Rocky trying to apply the crusher in the eighth.

Fights Retreating Battle

Weary and hurt, with his right to retreating battle with counter bursts. He simply couldn't stand up against the ever-onward champion.

Just before the bell ended the eighth, another shocking right landed on Archie's jaw He went down and the counter bursts are first to any the counter bursts. The supply couldn't stand up against the ever-onward champion.

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by the bell although he didn't even ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 AP—Randy know it rang. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 AP—Randy Jackson's three-run triple off rookie

Series Seats Sold Out NEW YORK, Sept. 21 P-The Johnson Is Winner

the Brockton blockbuster had three-game series with the St. Ft. Lee, Va., baseball champions New York Yankees announced towas sharp and on target. It was Bob Speake, Chicago's rookie out- of the 2nd Army, won 8-1 today day a sellout of box and reserved MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 21

ano weighed 18814 yesterday when Chicago 000 000 201 000 4-7 10 1 is heavyweight champ Rocky Mar- bleacher seats at \$2.20 each will welterweight fighter.

Pros Tune Up

Catches Big Fish

Julius Boros, Cary Middlecoff, Bob William Decker, Ridgeley, other top pro golfers in the coun aught a 15-pound, 32-inch earp try tuned up today for the \$43,000 yesterday at Blue Bridge near Sponsors Golf Tournament which getting his shot at the ring's biggest jackpot at the age of 38 March
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 P—The the Potomac River.

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Ridgeley To Lose Athletic Field To Flood Project

Tigers Wallop Athletics, 10-1

Winners Get Eight Runs In 1st Inning

DETROIT, Sept. 21 A - Ray home-and-home series with Lake-Boone's three-run home run spark-flood levee to take all but about 20 view Country Club team of Mor- ed an eight-run first inning today gantown, W. Va., here yesterday. as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Kansas City Athletics, 10-1, for their sixth straight victory.

The local golfers swept the five and had a shutout until Hector over to the federal project.

The Tigers teed off on Mike gled, Boone s'ammed his 20th earth movers already have piled and Sunday. homer, Chick King was safe on an

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The Rock drove Moore from the Rock drove Moore from the Right Shakes Moore

Right Shakes Moore

The Old "suzy Q" right hand was zinging to its target in the sixth with Moore doing his best to counter when it missed. A long over the when it missed. A long over the when it missed. A long over the corner to corner in a fierce barrage in the fourth, chasing Moore from rope to rope and punishing him bitterly every time he cornered him.

Miranda's 13th inning single scored the winning run today as Baltimore edged Boston and to give Cincination Redleg center. Friday as Baltimore edged Boston and 14-5 victory over Milwaukee. The Cincinnati Redleg center-fielder clouted a grand slam home for the circuit this year—then sent another runner across the plate in the sixth.

The old "suzy Q" right hand was zinging to its target in the sixth with Moore doing his best to counter when it missed. A long over the corner to corner in a fierce barrage in the fourth, chasing Moore from the pitching skill to give Cincindudy as Baltimore edged Boston and today as Baltimore edged Boston. The Cincinnati Redleg center-fielder clouted a grand slam home today as Baltimore edged Boston. Two were out for the Orioles Tuttle, Boone, Bertoia 2. Streuli, Kuenn 2. Torgeson, Kaline, King, Tuttle, Boone, Bertoia 2. Streuli, Marlowe 2. Schypinski, BB—clopez, Schypinski, BB—clopez, Schypinski, BB—clopez, Boone, Kuenn and Torgeson: Boone, Bertoia Streuli, Kuenn and Torgeson: Boone, Bertoia and Torgeson: Boone, B

In State Tourney

semifinals of the Maryland State aged by Glenwood "Tag" Reel.

title by defeating Mrs. John Barry, by the Queen City Brewing Com
1954-Thomas 14-0
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Mrs. C. E. Richards of the Coun-master for the affair. try Club of Maryland won the 18th hole with a five to defeat Mrs Jack Smith of Prince Georges one Nine Matches Set up. Mrs. Glick and Mrs. Richards

Lane, who seeks to resign a \$50,000 Green's Chevrolet at Hi Dee Club, Second game of series. Allegany Cor. N. Centre & Bedford Sts. yearly job as White Sox general Purple Heart Club at Fisher & won in 1954 by score of 32-7. manager, today backed one of his Robinette, Hann's Tavern at Goldathletes, George Kell, as a major en Nugget, Cumberland Moose at DEAF. Second game of series. Meanwhile, Kell denied a report

as a field manager.

Yankees Announce

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 21 (4)

Toski, Doug Ford and most of the

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Hopes To Enlarge

Practice Area Ridgeley High School will lose its athletic field, where all its home

football games are played, to the floor project now underway on the Potomac River for Cumberland and the West Virginia community Nelvin M. Heiskell, principal of the Mineral County school said last night that the plans call for the

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (A) - The Cleveland Indians all but lost their hopes of winning the American Negotiations at present are in League pennant tonight as they progress between the city of Cum-bowed to the Chicago White Sox

view linksmen in the first meeting Dick Marlowe, making his first Board of Education for the purof the two teams at Morgantown start since being recalled from chase of the property to be turned hind the New York Yankees, who defeated the Washington Senators.

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Tribe, 7-2,

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Cleveland Drops

31/2 Behind Yanks,

Harshman Is Victor

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Area Grid Card

Twenty-third game of series. Fort

Hill has won 21, LaSalle none. One

BLADENSBURG at ALLEGANY

Teams played 6-6 tie in 1954.

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ame ended in tie.

oursomes played on the Christie Lopez hit his 15th home run with will tower 16 feet high and the base One more Cleveland defeat, or of the flood wall will be within New York win, will mean the pen-Petras, Cumberland, defeated Dr. Kume, who yielded four hits and Haishall soid Bill Dr. Kume, who yielded four hits and the property has a state of the property of Heiskell said Ridgeley hopes to have three games to play, at De-Ed Murray and Bill Dyer, 3 and 0.

Ed Murray and Bob Davis, Cumonly one batter out in the first.

Beiskell said Ridgeley hopes to have three games to play, at Debendule of feetball games before The Vankees have four games to berland, defeated C. Minor and Dr. With one out, Earl Torgeson walk-Charles Zembower and Ed ed. Al Kaline and Bill Tuttle sin-

boundaries of the playing field. Dick Zembower and Mort Peskin Jr., Cumberland, defeated Ken Milliken and Dr. Blair, 3 and 6.

Cloyd Boyer replaced Kume and a sacrifice fly, walk and Harvey Kuenn's homer—a two-run poke— Kuenn's homer—a two-run poke— Total Ridgeley still had three games on its home schedule, meeting Keyston its 7 and West Virginia School for Cleveland pitcher Bob Lemon, who was seeking his 19 victory. Deaf of Romney on Oct. 28.

The high school principal said Cleveland he was certain the Keyser and Chicago field are completed, but that should the Romney Deaf game be jeopardized it would be transferred to

Ridgeley also has a practice field With Scores Of across from the school building where physical education classes Past Contests are held, softball games are play

Rocking Chair Loop Banquet Set Tonight

The Rocking Chair League banquet honoring the loop champions,
B.P.O. Elks team, will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at the Elks home.

1933-0-0 tie
1933-Moorefield
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1939-Moo B.P.O. Elks team, will be held to-NORBECK, Md., Sept. 21 (47 — Two Baltimoreans advanced to the given the winners who were man-light-Moorefield 26-0 1933-Moorefield 26-0 1934-Moorefield 26-0

Women's Golf Championship today but were forced to the 18th hole to win.

Other trophies to be awarded are the Harry Dean Memorial to the outstanding individual sportsman, won 5 and Circleville 1.

Glab of Wood of Wood of Series and Seventh game of series. Thomas won 5 and Circleville 1. Mrs. Maurice Glick of Wood-picked by the league umpires, and won 5 and Circleville 1.

Jim Browning will be the toast-

For Shuffle Loop

Nine matches are scheduled for 1947-Fort Hill 15-0 tonight in the Allegany County 1946-Fort Hill 14-0 1945-Fort Hill 14-0 Men's Shuffleboard League as fol- 1945-Fort Hill 33-6

men of World at Mt. Savage VFW, Frostburg K. of C.

AMERICAN DIVISION - Stathat Paul Richards, field and front dium Inn at Southern Bar, Frost- BEALL at KEYSER. Seventh Zuverink 2-2. Baumann 7-7, Brodowski 0-0, office boss of the Baltimore Ori- burg Eagles at Cas Taylor's, Cumgame of modern series. Each berland Redmen at Cumberland school has won three games. office boss of the Baltimore Ori- burg Eagles at Cas Taylor's, Cum- game of modern series. Each K. of C., Clingerman's at Frost-Scores of games played prior to

burg American Legion. The Fort Ashby VFW at Good- 1934-Keyser 19-6 fellowship Club match has been 1953-Keyser 14-0

- Hard-hitting George Johnson Brooklyn Dodgers plugged the sale The Yankees said no more or caught elusive Bobby Dykes with of World Series tickets at Ebbets The 8th Army nine, from the ders will be accepted. However, vicious knockdown punches in the Field as early as last December with only a four-cunce edge over make a game-saving catch of a 138th Antiaircraft Artillery group, advance sale of standing room sixth and tenth rounds tonight as Fans purchasing a \$25 season book the light heavy champ, whose title, drive by Alex Grammas with the of course, was not at stake. Marci-bases loaded. went down before a slugging at-tickets at \$4.20 each are on sale at the pounded out an easy decision of tickets for National League tack led by Lou Marchegiano, who the Yankee Stadium and 14,000 over the world's sixth ranking games were assured the right to

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Fort Hill-LaSalle Tickets On Sale For Friday Clash

Tickets for the city clash between Fort Hill and LaSalle High School grid teams Friday night at 8 o'clock in Fort Hill Stadium have gone on sale, of-ficials of the schools said last

Ducats may be purchased at both schools, Cas Taylor's restaurant, Knights of Columbus home, Geatz' Tavern, Wilson Hardware store, and C. Murray Allen's Pharmacy, Virginia Ave.

Students may obtain tickets only at the schools. No student tickets will be sold at the stadium except to grade school children accompanied by par-

Only Fort Hill passes will be honored and no tickets will be sold at LaSalle on Friday after 4 p. m. Gates will open at 6:30

Gephart Wins huge mounds of dirt along the boundaries of the playing field. Lefty Jack Harshman held the Indians in check before 16,356 at

Virginia Avenue Is Also Victor

000 002 05x-7 11 0 Lemon, Santiago (8) and Hegan; down in every quarter, defeated Ted Abernathy in the fifth with Moorefield games could be played Harshman and Lollar. L—Lemon. Stitcher Field in their opening ed Joe Collins and Elston Howard. Stitcher Field in their opening ed Joe Collins and Elston Howard. game in the Grade School Touch Football League. The score was of spacious Griffith Stadium, 430

> nue the Virginia Avenue team edged Penn Avenue, 12-6, when William Younger took a 35-yard pass Rip Coleman and Bob Grim fin-from George Williams for the win-ished up, although they had to

However, this field is only about SPRINGS. Thirteenth game of serfour Gephart touchdowns, each coming on a pass from Butch struck out four men in two hitless innings. Cross. Centre Street's two six- Turley won his 17th against 13 pointers came on passes to Nath-losses. aniel Bowie and Kenny Davis. 1939-Ridgeley 13-12 1938-Ridgeley 25-6 1937-Berkeley 7-0 1936-Ridgeley 6-0 ning touchdown pass to Younger in

at PETERS-nue, Williams intercepted four Chakales (7), Stewart (8) and Kor-BURG. Twenty-sixth game of ser-ies. Moorefield has won 19, Peters-offensive. Younger also scored the burg 4 and two ties were played. first Virginia Avenue touchdown on 1954-Moorefield 20-0 1940-Moorefield 40-0 a 25 yard run in the initial quarter.

1944-Moorefield 67-0 1933-Moorefield 27-0 sare, Virginia Avenue: Younger 2

> Touchdowns-Gephart: Donahue . Centre St.: Bowie, Davis. Safe-: Centre St.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A)-The New York Yankees moved within a whisker of the American League championship tonight, turning back the Washington Senators 7-3 for their eighth straight victory. Bill Martin helped the Yankee cause with a three-run inside-the-park

Tonight's game was a dull, drab affair enlivened a bit by five Yankee double plays. Starter and winner Bob Turley generously doled out seven walks, allowing Washington runners just about permanent entry on the base paths

The Yankees wrapped it up early, shelling Chuck Stobbs, who lost his 14th against four victories. from the game in the third inning as they built up a 4-0 lead on a sixhit barrage of extra base blows. Martin's wallop, his first home

run since rejoining the Yankees Gephart School, tallying a touch- Sept. 1, was hit off relief pitcher The little second baseman smash-

In another contest at Penn Ave-The Senators rallied briefly in RIDGELEY at BERKELEY Wellington Donahue tallied all take a back seat to Bunky Stewart,

> New York 121 030 000-7 8 0 In addition to tossing the win-Washington 000 000 300-3 7 0 Turley, Coleman (7), Grim (8) the last quarter for Virginia Ave- and Berra; Stobbs, Abernathy (3),



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apolis leads best-of-7 series, 1-0) QUEEN CITY BREWING CO. CUMBERLAND, MD.

Shoemaker Set Down 10 Days At Belmont

Suspended For Ride In Cowdin Stakes

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (A)-Stewards at Belmont Park slapped a 10-day suspension on jockey Willie Shoemaker today, and the nation's No. 1 rider will not be able to pilot the Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action in Saturday's \$100,000-added Sysonby Stakes.

Shoe was grounded effective to- waukee (n) morrow until Oct. 1 "for failing to maintain a straight course and interfering with Tick Tock in the stretch" during the running of the \$29,675 Cowdin Stakes at the closing of the Aqueduct meeting yesterday. Shoemaker rode Bushers Fantasy, also owned by Maine Chance, and the 2-year-old colt was disqualified.

Jet Action and two other classy 4-year-olds, Helioscope and High Gun, are slated to meet the 3-yearold king, Nashua, in the mile and Milwaukee one eighth Sysonby. On Sept. 5 Shoemaker piloted Jet Action to victory in the \$152,950 Washington Park Handicap, beating Helioscope in 1:34 flat, third fastest mile in racing history

Elizabeth N. Graham, owner of Jet Action, visited her stable several hours before the stewards acted against Shoemaker. After conferring with her trainer, I. K. Mourar, about a substitute jockey, they signed Hedley Woodhouse.

The Sysonby was all the talk as Belmont Park opened its 25-day fall meeting, and most horsemen agreed that the Belair stud's Nashua would be a slight favorite at about 6-5.

Nashua with Eddie Arcaro up defeated Shoemaker and Rex Ellsworth's Swaps in their \$100,000 winner-take-all match race Aug. 31 at Chicago. The Belair flyer had been beaten by Swaps in the Kentucky Derby for his only loss of the year.

Yesterday's Scratches

Sunday, Elementrian, Grand Kerry, Only A Rose. Revelstoke; 2—Strutting High, Little Butts, Dasheff; 3—Carthage, Irish Double: 4—Thundergust, Mighty Rab, Aden, Departure, Jazz Age, Will Be Done: 6—Smart Devil; 8—Brief Report.

ATLANTIC CITY: 1—Freshaneasy, My Emerald, Murita, Queen Yvonne, Noble Sir, Jungle Bunny; 2—Lougenie, New Home, Eddie F., Adam's Folly; 3—Ardette; 5—A'Radac.

BEL AIR: 1-Errard Lea, Lady Virginia Irismark, Cherry's Girl; 2-Dark War-rior, Jamitchie, Vapid; 3-Blen Thorn, Rosy Dawn, Metaquest, Sharon Colleen. Flirt A Bit: 4 Renounce, High Traffic,

Wac; 5-Regal Pass, Taltail. HEELING DOWNS: 1-Rame; 2-Beetle Bug. Hoosier Relic; 4—Tipsy, Sweet Seeley. War Might, Bellitas, Miss Teapoy. If You Vote; 5—Good Light, Zonta Girl, Vague, Bushy, Lady Tacaro; 7-All Patch; 9-Mighty Music, Bonnie

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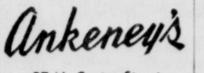




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Washington at Chicago Cards NOVEMBER 24 (Thanksgiving Day) Green Bay at Detroit

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DECEMBER 26 World's Championship Playoff. Game in home city of Western Conference champion. (n)-Night

Pacing Event To Be Broadcast

DELAWARE, Ohio, Sept. 21 (P)-Officials of the "Little Brown Jug" announced today the American Broadcasting Co. will carry an account of the \$66,000 three-year-old pacing event Thursday at 6:30 o.m. (EST). A coast-to-coast network will handle the broadcast.

Today's Selections

BELMONT PARK
By The Associated Press

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1-Belleban, Short Time, Curly Top.

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Willie Suffers Hip And Back Injuries

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 &—Center-league baseball a year ago, made bleacher wall while trying for anfielder Willie Mays of the New sure of a third place finish in the other of the brilliant catches that York Giants suffered a bruised hip 1955 National League standings to have become his trade - mark. and stiff back when he crashed day by sweeping a doubleheader Mays, leading the majors with 50 sible national title in balance. into the bleacher wall at the Polo from Pittsburgh 7-2 and 7-3. Grounds today trying for another Ramon Monzant and Don Liddle field on a stretcher. of the sensational catches which

have become his trade-mark. The 24-year-old phenom, leading Five louch football the majors with 50 home runs, was second game in a doubleheader against Pittsburgh.

It was Dale Long's 450-foot triple gue, sponsored by the City.

that pulled Mays into the right-tion Department, will open its seather that pulled Mays into the right-tion Department, will open its seather that pulled Mays into the right-tion Department, will open its seather than the right-tion Department of the right-tion Department open its seather than the right-tion Department open its seather It was Dale Long's 450-foot triple gue, sponsored by the City Recrea- E.O'Brien. accident, Mays had hauled in a Three games are on tap with Thomas, if 4 long drive by Jerry Lynch with a Capital Bowling Alleys meeting cLynch

leaping catch in deep center.

Mays was carried off the field Clowns opposing the Park Punks Groat, ss on a stretcher and taken to a hos- at 7:15 and Bill's Amoco tangling Face, p pital for precautionary X-rays. The with the Hurricanes at 8:15. X-rays failed to indicate any seri- Two contests are set for today b-J. O'Brien ous injury and it was expected in the Grade School Touch Foot- Waters, p 0 Mays probably would be able to ball League. play again Friday.

ECAC Waivers Granted Frosh

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (49)-Twenty- Rote Is Veteran

S. Bushnell said today.

marked the start of a streak. The Freshmen athletes at the schools 27-year-old former Rice Institute Pittsburgh will be immediately eligible for star played 60 straight games for New York varsity teams, starting with foot-Green Bay through the 1954 sea- Kline, Surkont (8) and Atwell; Wisconsin 28, Marquette 14 . .

Cinch Third With checked the Pirates on a total of seven hits in the twinbill. 7-2 And 7-3 Wins Willie Mays, the Giants' frisky

centerfielder, suffered slight back NEW YORK, Sept. 21 P-New and hip injuries in the first inning York's Giants, the cream of major of the nightcap, crashing into the

Monzant, winning his fourth, gave weak just three hits in the second game | Colgate 14, Darthmouth 7 -including a two-run homer by Indians' new coaching regime too tough all-around. injured in the first inning of the Games Carded Today Frank Thomas. It was the 25th for needs time. The Men's Touch Football Lea-PITTSBURGH NEW YORK

West Side will tackle Mount Royal at Stitcher Field. Starting time of both games is 4 o'clock.

Rectain the statements of the statement of the statements of the statement of the statements of the statement of the statements of the statements of the statements of the statement NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P)-Twenty-six of the 101 members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference have been granted waivers of the one-year residence rule for the one-year residence rule for 1955 freshmen, Commissioner Asa

Rote Is Veteran

Mays. HR—Thompson. SB—Lockman. SF—Dardner, Terwilliger and Harris. Left—Pittsburgh 5. New York 4. BB—Liddle 3. Face 1. Friend 2. HO—Face 7 in 2. Friend 4 in 5. Waters 1 in 1. R-ER—Face the Green Bay Packers against the Detroit Lions on Sept. 17, 1950 it Dixon. Jackowski, Landes. T—1:54.

Mays. HR—Thompson. SB—Lockman. SF—Dardner, Terwilliger and Dame 14 . . . Mustangs have experience.

Michigan 28, Missouri 13 . . . Wolverines are loaded.

W—Liddle (10-4). L—Face (5-7). U—Gore, Dixon. Jackowski, Landes. T—1:54.

(Second Game) 010 022 20x-7 10 0 Hawkeyes much stronger. Monzant and Katt. L-Kline.

Football **Forecast**

> vice's predictions for this weekend's college football games. Scoreboard for last week's tricky openers

> > EAST By Pat Robinson

UCLA 21, Maryland 14. home runs, was carried from the Army 34, Furman O . . . Cadets Hurricanes to bounce back. lack experience, but opening foe

Columbia 20, Brown 19 . . . pair of weakies.

AB H O A Holy Cross 27. Temple 6 . . Crusaders on march Navy 20. William & Mary 7 . . Middies weigh anchor for big year. Texas A&M 20, LSU 19 Penn State 28, Boston U. 14 . . . could go either way. stiff test for Lennie Moore and Co. Texas Christian 27, Texas Tech o Penn 14, Virginia Tech 13 . . . 20 .

enough??? Princeton 21, Rutgers 0 . . Flippin flips 'em for Tigers. ball League.

East Side will play Johnson Heights at Penn Avenue Field and Heights at Penn Avenue F Baylor 33, Villanova 0 . . . No

> MIDWEST By Patrick Joyce

Indiana 27, Michigan State 14 perience. Hoosiers on way up. 100 000 200-3 3 2 Iowa 35, Kansas State 7 . .

Wildcats on new strength. Minnesota 20, Washington 13 . . Gophers in battle.

Ohio State 40, Nebraska 0 Buckeyes in workout. Purdue 28, College Of Pacific 7 good opening workout for Tigers. . . Boilermakers have reserves.

MIDLANDS By Jim Scott

Detroit 14. Toledo 6 . . . Titans to . pos- get off on right foot. Tulsa 13, Hardin-Simmons 6. Wichita 26, Utah State 6 Shockers get rolling.

Colorado 20, Arizona 13 . . . Washington State 14. Kansas 7

Kansas too green. Rice 26, Alabama 13 . . . Crimson grounds Tide's weakest team in years. Texas 14, Tulane 7 horns bounce back in win column.

. . Froggies have powerful Trojan Penn improving . . . will it be running attack. Arkansas 20, Oklahoma A&M 7

> SOUTH By Pat J. McDonnell

Oklahoma 20, North Carolina 7 not Sooner's year, but their

week Duke 28, N. C. State 0 . . . Blue Southern Methodist 20, Notre Devil experience, reserves tell. Clemson 14, Virginia 7 . . . QB Don King and Tiger top defense.

South Carolina 21. Wake Forest . Mackey Prickett vs. inex-Georgia 20, Vanderbilt 7

Vandy better in '55, but not enough. Ga. Tech 14, Florida 7 . . . Yellowjacks buzz off just in nick of

Northwestern 27, Miami (O.) 13 Miss. 20, Kentucky 13 . . . Eagle Day's passing the difference. Miss. State 14, Tennessee 6 . . . more all-around Maroon experlience.

Auburn 28, Chattanooga 6 . . . ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Colorado 28, Arizona 7... Buffs to stop Luppino. Utah 14, Idaho 7 . . . Indians bounce back from loss to Oregon. Denver 26, Drake 13 . . . No trouble for Pioneers. Wyoming 35, Montana 6... Montana lucky to get six.

By John Davoren

Colorado A&M, 20, New Mexico Aggies stronger all around. Brigham Young 19, Los Angeles State 6 . . . Cougars tough on home

FAR WEST By Joe St. Amant Illinois 20, California 7 . . . Illini outspeed bumbling Bears.

too much of everything Stanford 14. Oregon State 7 . . . Indians can do it by more.

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another victory for the Pork- San Jose State 13, Hawaii 6 . . . these islanders are tough

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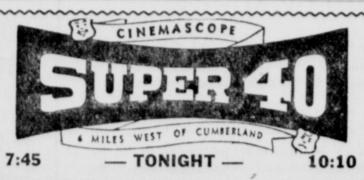
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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 (INS) - broadcast the news of Rocky's garding the bid for her to play 115 A flash from Boston brings me victory over Tony Zale. news that 20th Century-Fox plank- However, there's not a flicker of on Wagon Mound." Meanwhile, ed down \$250,000 for Shirley news yet as to who will play Dorothy Ford is now set for one of Booth's new play "The Desk Set," Rocky himself.

before it even got on Broadway. Shirley and her play are having papa since his son Pat started "Giant" to check up on a back a tryout in Boston before they playing tackle on the Loyola Uniinjury.

That 64 Oct. 13.

Her producers, Robert Fryer position John played when he was row! and Lawrence Carr, made the leal at USC. with 20th, and Fryer tells me that while nothing's settled, it seems 111 fairly certain that Shirley will be paged for the motion picture. The two films she made, "Come

122 Back, Little Sheba," and "About 114 Mrs. Leslie," were for Hal Wallis. 116 FIFTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m. but I believe her contract gives her permission to do an outside St. Isadore 117 Jacodancer 117 picture. In this comody. Shipley picture. In this comedy Shirley 112 plays a business woman who battles for the rights of her fellow workers.

114 Begins to look as though my good friend Jack Dempsey is going to keep right on eating caviar. The 111 Manassa Mauler is the first per-114 SEVENTH-\$1,700, allow. 4 up, 1 1-16 m sonality signed for "Somebody Up-There Likes Me," the Rocky Graziano life story which MGM is making. Very sensibly, Jack will play himself - but not as a fighter. He'll do the very thing he did the night of July 16, 1947, when he

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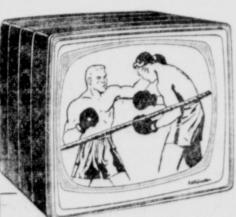
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A.M	KC WTBO	102.9 WCUM 1490	KC WDYK
6:15:20	News; Dusty Shaver	News, Ariz. Donn	Russ Reynolds
7:00 :15 :30 :45		News: Rise and Shine	News Sports
X:15	News (NBC) AM with JM Sports AM with JM	World News (CBS) Rise & Shine	Agronsky (ABC)
9:00	Dusty Shaver	News of America (CB Rise & Shine " "; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 :15 :30 :45	Norman Peale (NBC) AM with JM Second Chance (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whisp ring Streets (AB When A Girl Marries
:15	Strike It Rich (NBC) The Phrase That Pays McGee & Molly (NBC)	Mid-day Moments H. Miller Show	Companion (ABC) Paging the New (ABC) Qu'n for a Day (MBS)

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

1 2:00 News; Music at Midday Mid-Day News Merry Go Round	Noon News Roundup Wendy Warren Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS	Best on Wax News Play Radio
1:00 :15 :30 :45	Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason Susan Smith Time "; News	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Music for Thursday
2:30 Fashion Time :45 Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Prayer Meeting Ariz. Donn	Five-Star News (MBS Music for Thursday Martin Block (ABC)
3:00 Wonderful City (NBC) :15 :30 Fashion Time :45 Just Plain Bill (NBC)	News, Ariz. Donn	: :
4:00 Right to Hap'ess (NBC) 15 Stells Dallas (NBC) 130 Y'ng W'dw Br's (NBC) 145 Pepper Young	Melody Ballroom Melody Ballroom ": News	Musical Roundup
5:00 News; 5 O'clock Show :15 :30 News :45 Bob Pence Sports	Melody Ballroom	Sgt. Preston (MBS) Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News 1.15 Lone Ranger 1.30 Dusty Shaver 1.45	News Van Roby Sports Lowell Thomas (CBS)	News Sports Play Radio
7:00 "" " (NBC) 15:30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) 45: One M'ns F'mly (NBC)	Sports & Music Houseparty " Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Ful'n Lewis Jr. (MBS) Bill Stern (ABC) Gabriel Heatter (MBS) News (ABC)
8:00 Roy Rogers (NBC) :15 :30 American Adv. (NBC) :45	The Whistler ": News Disc Derby "	Off. Detective (MBS) Brady Kaye (MBS)
9:00 X Minus One (NBC) 15:30 The Losers (NBC) 45:	Bing Crosby Amos & Andy	News (MBS) Party Line
10:00 Fibber McGee & Molly 15 Joseph Harsch (NBC):30 News & Sports:45 Meditations	Sports: Music Marine Musical Review Dance Orch.	
1 1 :00 Man on the Go (NBC) :15 Robin's Roost :30 ""	News (CBS) Sons of Pioneers News: Sign Off	Designed for Listening Sports Quiet Time

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9:00—2-Invitation 9
4-Little Rascals 4 J. Daly News 10 7:30-2-Doug. Edwards West. Theater 10 9:15 Garry Moore 6 9:30-2-Mark Evans 9 Ted Mack 4-Romper Room 5-Looney Tunes 10:00—2-Garry Moore 4-Ding Dong Sch'l

5-Wismer Sports Time Out The Millionaire Dinah Shore 3:15 Film Theatre 3
3:30—2-Bob Crosby 9
4-Pays To Marry 4
5-Time To Eat 5
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On Y'r Account 3 Lone Ranger 10 7:45-2-Patti Page 4-News Caravan 5-Time To Eat Ranch Gals 5-Theater 5
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10:30-2-Arthur Godfrey 9
4-Holly'd B'stage 4
Women's Angle 2 Pays To M'ry 3:45-5-Serial Theatre News Caravan 6 00-2-Bob Cummings 9 Film 6
4:00—2-Brighter Day 9
4-Way of World 4
5-Gene Autry 5
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Pinky Lee 3
Matinee Mel. 6
Stars on P'ade 10
4:15-2-Secret Storm 9 3-Corliss Archer 4-Groucho Marx 5-Million \$ Film Whiting Girls 2
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I Led 3 Lives 10 Women's Angle 2 Parent's Time 6 Arthur Godfrey 2 11:00-4-Home Film Theatre 4-Make Connect'n 4 3-Stop the Music 7 Guy Lombardo 2 Brighter Day Secret Storm Secret Storm 4-Star Playh'se 3 Make Con'ect'n 6 Climax

Flynn's Inn 11:15 Way of World 11:30-2-Strike it Rich 4:30-2-On Y'r Account 9
3-Black Phantom 7
4-Mr. Sweeney 4
On Y'r Account 2
Howdy Doody 3
On Y'r Account 6
Boller Derby 10 Strike it Rich Search "Tomo Strike it Rich 9:00-3-Star Tonight 4-Dragnet Dragnet Lux Theater 11:45 Guiding Light 5-Ern Westmore 12:00—2-Valiant Lady Roller Derby 1 4:45-4-Mod'n Rom'ces 5:00-2-Pick Temple Dragnet 4-Tenn'see Ernie 5-Two In A Row News Film Playhouse 2-Pick Temple 3
3-Summer Fest'l 7
4-Pinky Lee 5
5-Art Lamb Ses'n 5
Video Adv.
Western Tralls 3
Wild Bill H'kok 6
Serial Theater 10
4-Howdy Doody 4 9:30-2-4-Star Playh'se 3-Down You Go 4-Ford Theater 5-Royal Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theater Valiant Lady Love of Life
Love of Life
100-2-S'rch for T'row 9
4-F'er Your Nest C'ndid Cam'ra 10 5:30-4-Howdy Doody -2-Johnny Carson 9 Roy Rogers Howdy Doody -2-Range Rider 3-Confid'tial File 4-Lux Theatre 5-Wrestling S'rch for T'row : Welc'e Tra'ers S'rch for T'row 3-Town & C'try 7
4-Footlight Thea. 4
5-Hoppity Skip'y 5
News; B'z, Bill 2
Documentary 3
Sports 6 Lux Theatre The Playhouse Lux Theatre Studio 57 :45-2-Guiding Light Guiding Light Guiding Light -2-Waterfront 3-Man B'nd B'ge H'lly'd B'stage l 00-2-Jack Paar Sh'w News; Sports 4-Playhouse 4
5-Buster Crabbe 1
Let's Visit Movie Matinee 3
Fun To Reduce 6 6:30—2-6:30 Spotlight
3-B. Rash News
News
Ind. on Parade
Ames Brothers 2-11:00 Report 3-News, Weather 7 4-News, Weather 4 5-Warren & News 5 World Tonight News, Sports Theater

Jack Parr 10 Film 2 Jack Paar Sh'w 6 Ames Brothers Telecomics 6:45—2 News
3-Jim Gibbons
4-4-Cast; News
5-Looney Tunes
Pitt P'de; Spts.;
Ames Brothers
Film 1:30-2-Welc'me Tr'lers 9 3-Cart'n Concert 7 Kay's Kitchen 2 Welc'me T'lers of Movie Matinee 1 2:00—2-Robt. Q. Lewis of 3-Holly'd Matinee 1 Sports 10 11:45 -2-Cisco Kid 9 12:06 4-Wild Bill H'kok 4 12:38 4-Afternoon 5-Ladies be S'ted Playhouse 3

Stor. of Cent'y 2 Weath.; Thea. 10 11:30—4-Tonight 4 11:45 Patti Page 2 12:00 The Whistler 2 4-Wild Bill H'kok 4 12:30 Sports, Theatre 2 5-M. War'n News 5 1:00—4-Inspiration **Contract Bridge** by Josephine Culbertson

PARTNERS TO BE AVOIDED the clearly impending blow.

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 4965 ♥ Q 10 4 ♦ AK97 A 832 ▲ A 107 ↑4 ♥762 ♦853 WAKJ9 WE S ♣ A Q J 10 65 ♠ KQJ832 ♦ QJ 10 4

The bidding: West North East Pass Pass Pass

The bidding was good all A-10, South should have gone in around, with each player bidding for some communication-cutting. his cards for all they were worth. After taking the club trick he It is true that East might have should have led a diamond to persisted to five clubs inasmuch as the four-spade contract could have been made, but East's final decision proved to be right in the light of what did transpire. light of what did transpire. the contract.

THE opponents' bidding and West laid down the king of their early defense should have hearts, looked at the dummy and told declarer exactly what was East's discouraging deuce, and brewing in the following hand, then shifted to the club seven. but he did nothing to ward off East did not commit the error of putting up the club ace-he made the infinitely better play of the ten, thus leaving his partner with the second club for communication. South took the trick with the club king and, without even giving a thought to his obvious danger, laid down the queen of trumps. West lost no time in putting up the ace, and when he then led his club four to partner and East continued with another club, South was doomed. If he ruffed high, West would make his trump ten later; if South ruffed low, West would overruff on the spot.

News

3-Spts: Studio 7

4-Sports 5-Featurama

11:15-2-Late Show

Now note how very easy it should have been for South to protect himself. With the club situation clearly marked, and considering the strong probability that West had three trumps to the

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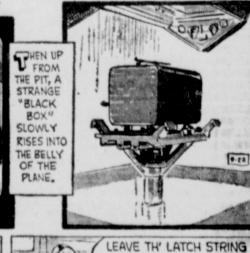


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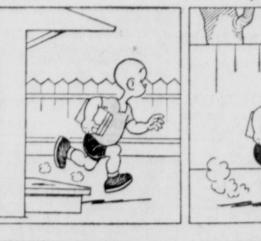


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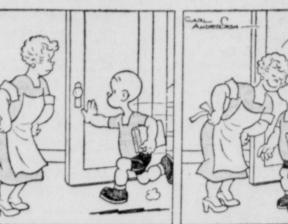


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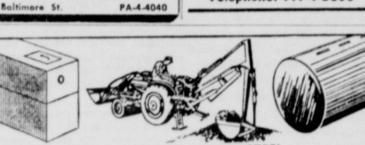


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Ordered this 20" day of September, 1935, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Leslie J. Clark, Assignee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 21" day of October, 1955, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in

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\$25.00

36.00

50.00

Test: Joseph E. Boden, Clerk Adv.—N-Sept. 22-29-Oct. 6

or Allegany County, Maryland.

JOSEPH E. BODEN.

Clerk

ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND



"In line with my conviction that the office should seek the man, I'm leaving for parts unknown while you throw my hat into the

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S

land and his last known address is 2708
Bagby Street, Houston, Texas.

It is thereupon, this 21" day of September, 1955, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that the Complainant cause a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County once each week for four (4) successive weeks before the 21" day of October, 1955. giving notice to the said Paymond F. Gay of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 7" day of November, 1955, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk
Adv.—N-Sept. 22-29-Oct. 6-13

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S
REPORT OF SALE

Ernest B. Treat, Tax Collector, vs. Maryland.
Ernest B. Treat, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a deed from Mayfair Development Corporation to Mary T. Howell, dated the 26th day of December, 1939 and recorded in Records of Allegany County. Maryland, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to he regular and the same appearing and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland before the 19th day of October, 1955 commanding all persons interested it said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 2nd day of Nov-ember, 1955, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified

and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$60.08. George Henderson. Adv.-N-Sept. 22-29-Oct. 6

STATE ROADS COMMISSION

Sealed bids will be received until noon,

the property of Wilma Shipley Calhoun and Glenna DeWitt, being located in Garrett County, Maryland on the proposed highway im provement between Thayerville and Deep Creek Bridge on U. S. U. S. Route No. 219.

(2) All that piece or parcel of land known as Lot No. 12 on McIntire's and Mason's Plat of Lake View, a subdivision of a part of land called "Deep Creek Farm". Said Lot No. 12 with improvements, formerly the property of Erval W. Ream, being located in Garrett County, Mary-land on the proposed highway im-provement between Tayerville and Deep Creek Bridge on U. S. Route

No. 219.

All that piece or parcel of land known as Lot No. 13 on McIntire's and Mason's Plat of Lake View, a subdivision of a part of land called "Deep Creek Farm". Said Lot No. 13 with improvements, formeri the property of Vera Ream Mus sard, being located in Garrett County, Maryland, on the proposed highway improvement between Thayerville and Deep Creek Bridge

on U. S. Route No. 219.

An exception being, however, the successful bidder must in each instance remove or relocate the one (1) story frame cottage from its present location to a location having minimum distance of 30 feet from building line to right of of 30 feet from building line to right of way line, SRC Plat No. 12383. This property transfer subject to ap-proval of Board of Public Works. Proval of Board of Public Works.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED ON ITEMS 1, 2, and 3 EITHER INDIVIDUALLY OR COMBINED.

The County Maryland.

Ernest B. Treat, Tax Collector, vs. The Cumberland Land Company, No. 27 Miscellaneous, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County. Maryland.

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EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING 303 PACA STREET Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans ourt for Allegany County, Maryland, assed in the matter of the estate of rances Rebecca Gales, deceased, and der and by virtue of a power of sale ntained in the Last Will and Testa-ent of said decedent, the undersigned,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M. Il those two adjoining parcels of and on the North side of Paca Street he City of Cumberland, and compris-parts of the East end or half of Lot 47 of the Original Town Lots of Cum No. 47 of the Original Town Lots of Cumberland and more particularly described as follows: 1st. Beginning at a point on the first line of Lot No. 47, 25½ feet from a stone No. 47, the beginning of the whole Lot No. 47, and running thence North 83 degrees 30 minutes West 25 feet; then North 6 degrees 30 minutes East 101 feet; thence South 83 degrees 30 minutes East 25 feet; then by a straight line to the beginning. 2nd. Beginning at a point on the first line of Lot and running thence North 83 degrees 300 minutes West 4 feet; then North 6 degrees 30 minutes East 101 feet; then South 83 degrees 30 minutes East 4 feet; then by a straight line to the beginning. BEING the same property conveyed to Frances Rebecca Gale by deed from

of Allegany County, Maryland.
THESE LOTS ARE IMPROVED BY A
VALUABLE TWO STORY FRAME TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of Allegany County. Taxes, water rent

presidential ring, Sneedby . . .



DEAR NOAH- DOES AN ELEPHANT CARRY ITS MEMORIES IN ITS TRUNK? LEW WAGGE GOODELL, IOWA

DEAR NOAH. DO YOU FIND A COOK-BOOK FULL OF STIRRING EVENTS? KAREN L. KEITH STROUDSBURG, PA SEND YOUR NUMNOTION TO NOAH!

EXECUTRIX NOTICE Sealed bids will be received until noon, Saturday, September 24, 1955, at the office of the State Roads Commission at Braddock Road, Cumberland, Maryland; offering to purchase the Commission's right, title and interest in and to the following described parcel (s) of land, letters Testamentary on the estate of Stanley S. Burke late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons the following described parcel (s) of land, having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13th day of March, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing the property of Wilma Shipley Caleron. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 13th day of

September, 1955. 12 Fifth Street, Cumberland, Md. Adv. N-Sept. 15-22-29 — Oct. 6.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Order phan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of George Edward Troll late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are broken warred to each of the county deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20 day of March, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons

knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 20th day of GEORGE R. HUGHES.

Clark-Keating Bldg 2 2 24 Cumberland, Md.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

DUALLY OR COMBINED.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This (these) one (I) story frame cottage(s) must be removed as stipulated above by Midnite, Friday, October 28, 1953.

Details, bidding forms, special envelopes and inspection appointments may be obtained by contacting Mr. Hubert Custer, Chief Inspector on project, at the State Roads Commission field office near Cabin Lodge, Deep Creek.

Adv.—Sept.-N-T-13-14-15-16-17-19-20-21-22-23 deep commission field office near Cabin Lodge, Deep Creek.

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Adv.—Sept.-N-T-13-14-15-16-17-19-20-21-22-23 deep commission field of same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with it, it is thereupon this 21st day of September, 1955, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and gany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1955, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 2nd day of November, 1955, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount

confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$204.02. George Henderson. Adv.-N-Sept. 22-29-Oct. 6

xecutrix, will sell at public auction at he Southeast corner of Baltimore and Streets in Cumberland, Mary

Raymond Louis Francis et ux dated March 5, 1948, and recorded in Liber No. 219, folio 347, one of the land Records 193

500.00 will be required at time and lace of sale. Balance in cash upon final ification of sale by the Orphans' Court and all other public charges to be adejusted to date of sale.

Eula M. Smith, Executrix

Adv. N-Sept. 15-22-29 - Oct. 4.

Map Chest Drive Plans

By F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT |likely average for Cumberland. | The experts also agree that re-| This factor of course follows, be

Industrial development in any dustry employing 400 people will new payroll will exceed the actual hands and either multiply or

economically, but in conversation of course, marriages and births, three dollars of new payroll in a ed. It is also shown that "satellite

They also calculate that an in-tail sales brought about by this cause dollars continue to chan

New Industry Aids Entire Economy

Some people say that after a new More Prizes To Be Given

Each evening at 7:30 o'clock,

Mrs. Helen Claybrook,

General Baptist Training Union

officers, "Baptist Training Union

Manual," Rev. Roy Gresham,

Intermediates, "A Winning Wit- planning and meat carving.

Clinic Set Today

Various financial, economic, re- some worthwhile prizes-waiting for them.

to show just what a new industry church Officers does mean to any community.

certain areas of research as well as in some geographic areas, the To Be Installed

average city the size of Cumber- 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Name Society are planning to Mrs. Albert Medlock, Cambridge.

ing and will stop in Frostburg en Pittsburgh. Tentative Dance Will Honor

plans are to meet at the William KC Candidates

pany; Robert Barnard, chairman of the Classified Section, who

conducted the meeting; Oscar H. Lashley Jr., Potomac Edison,

chairman of the Utilities Section, and J. Holland Rannells, Poto-

mac Valley Television Company, The Chest Classified Section will

Some of the heads of public utilities and hospitals who met here

yesterday to make plans for their part in the Community Chest

campaign are shown discussing plans for payroll deduction sys-

tems to aid contributions to the \$125,974 drive. In the photo are

(left to right) Leon S. Hook, Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Com-

Witness Beaten After Testifying In Murder Trial

Former Frostburger Being Tried In Ohio

(Picture on Page 1) One of the witnesses who testified for the state Tuesday during the murder trial of Leo Cavey, 43, former Frostburg resident now being held at Chardon, Ohio, was beaten about the body by two men just hours after she was on the witness stand

She is Mrs. Mabel Lynch, who testified she saw Alva J. Williams, 80, the murder victim, in Cavey's car the day of the killing last

Mrs. Lynch, who resides at East Claridon near Chardon, told authorities that she was at her home on Tuesday night. She went into the kitchen and before she could get the lights turned on, two men

Windows Broken

On Sunday night, according to Chief of Police John R. Bohl, windows were broken out of the Lynch home. The sheriff's office and city police have questioned a number

Cavey, who left Allegany County about seven years ago, went on trial at the Court House in Chardon on Monday. A number of witnesses, including the city police, have testified in the case being heard by a mixed jury of men and women before Judge Harold Rich-

Chief of Police Bohl said the trial is expected to continue all week. Prosecuting Attorney James Dinsmore is presenting the case for the state and is being assisted by Thomas Rowley.

Police Testify

Representing Cavey are Emmanuel McGregor, of Chardon, ap-community is generally considered cause a gradual increase in popula-payroll by a ratio of almost five to crease, according to the manual pointed by the court, and Charles as a move in the right direction, tion of about 3,000 persons, figuring three. In other words, for each in which they are spent or investigations and charles as a move in the right direction, the spent or investigation of the court, and charles as a move in the right direction, the spent or investigation of the court, and charles as a move in the right direction, the court of the court, and charles as a move in the right direction, the court of the Goodwin of Cleveland.

Among those witnesses who testi- with many people about just what over about an eight-year period community, retail merchants can plants, services and personnel fied for the state are Chief Bohl a new industry means in dollars These people represent new mouths expect to do five dollars in new reand Sgt. Walter Booker, who were and cents to a community, there to feed and new retail customers. tail sales. led to the battered body of the vic- seems to be a great difference of tim by Cavey last spring.

Cavey told authorities he beat Williams, a wealthy coal and feed plant opens up, the town will boom merchant, with electrician's pliers for awhile, then level off again.
Others take just the opposite view At Cooking School Today debt, then hid the old man's body and believe that one new industry in a woodland area about seven means everything short of goldmiles from the scene.

paved streets.

Neither of these views is exactly

search and study groups and or-

PTA Council Executive Board ganization over a period of time have attempted to compile figures Fills Vacancies

Allegany County Council of Parent to represent a reasonable accurate Picture of what happens and what Here On Sunday administration building of the will doubtless happen here when Board of Education and completed Cumberland's newest industry, the

According to Mrs. Lester B. Mc. goes into production next year. Gill, president, the budget committee presented a budget for appro- largely in terms of payroll. But Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship the value of high-quality proteins, For each 100 employes, it is esincludes Carl Belt, chairman, Mrs. to know where and why and how Stanley Buckley, Miss Margaret and all the other ins and outs, go a Brooks of Baltimore officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keiter were what happens to this new payroll. here in the local church several gin.

The following persons were elect-land, these economics calculate ed to fill vacancies on the executhat an industry which regularly september an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the executhat an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the executhat an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the executhat an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the executhat an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the executhat an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the executhat an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the executhat an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the executhat an industry which regularly september and pays wages on the execution of the executi tive committee: Mrs. Stanley employs 400 people and pays wages 30, Rev. Dr. Stanley Williamson, tion; Mrs. Calvin Keiter, charac-close to a million dollars in payroll ville, Tenn., will head a teaching economists on the field staff of the ter and spiritual education; F. Al-throughout the community annual-staff of the Central Training lan Weatherholt, assistant publi-ly. This figure varies according to School composed of church mem-Board. city; Lt. W. Elwood O'Hara, safe- the type of industry, skills requir- bers in the Western District.

Mrs. Lawrence Shafferman announced that the fourth annual Fellowship Dinner will be held Holy Name
September 29 at 6:30 p. m. at Frostburg State Teachers College. Dr. Harold Reese, former instruc-tor at the college and now working with the State Department of Education will be guest peaker. Invitations have been sent and

reservations may be made with A group of members of the West-timore Mrs. Adam Baer, Frostburg, until ern Maryland Section of the Holy Juniors, "My Family and I, The next regular meeting of the charter a bus to Pittsburgh Sun- General Sunday school officers,

County Council will be held Octo-day, October 2, to attend the na-Building a Standard Sunday ber 3 at McCoole School at 8 p. m. tional convention of the Society. School," Dr. Williamson. Mrs. McGill noted that there are being held in that city September 28 schools represented in the Coun- 28-October 2. cil, and each school PTA is entitl- James Coyle, WM Section presied to five delegates at each of the dent, yesterday announced that the four council meetings scheduled bus will leave on Sunday morn-

Resident Completes **Boot Camp Training**

apprentice, of 219 Paca Street, The bus will return Sunday the third degree of the Knights of m. in Frostburg. recently completed boot training in night, Coyle added. Interested per- Columbus here last Sunday, will be the Navy at Bainbridge and is sons who wish to make the trip held tomorrow night at the KC spending a leave at the home of are asked to contact Coyle or ony home on North Mechanic Street. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of the pastors of the parishes in Dancing, according to Michael L. the area which belong to the WM Lindner, general chairman, will be-

folk, Va., where he will be assigned Reservations for the trip are to furnished by Donnie True's Swing to the USS Iowa. He is a graduate be made as soon as possible. This Kings. Members and friends are of Allegany High School, class of year is the sixth quadrennial con-invited to attend the dance.

Deaths

Clifton, Fork, W. Va.

State Health Dept. **Receives Citation**

Attend Meet

march in the procession in which

Butcher, Mrs. Elijah, 66, of near National Safety Council has given which is open to the public, will the Maryland Health Dept. a cita- be prepared and served by the George B., Townridge, tion for its new home safety pro-gram. The citation commends the Huffman, Mrs. Anna, 77, Dry department for "exceptional public service in home accident pre-

The program includes a detailed (Obituaries on Page 11) and vacation accidents. 7 o'clock.

Ladies' Auxiliary unit. Chairman

Supper Is Planned

PTA To Meet



Classified Leaders Will Meet Friday

The leaders of the classified secgoal is \$50,000.

Charles L. Kopp, general chaireight or more employes.

building suppliers; Group C, Ernest B. Treat, governmental agencies; Group D, Oscar Lashley, utilities.

Social Security Group E, Arch Hutcheson, con-

Group J. Winfield H. Adam.

nine agencies.

City Tax Office **Reports Heavy Early Receipts**

average size going, add to the pay-

increase local payroll in no small yesterday waving their shocking which SS employes collected 800 land Business Men's Association It is further estimated that for pink tax bills, to pay their share cans of food for flood victims at Tuesday night for drainage facili-

tail and service establishments by Saturday-the scheduled mail-

"The United States Department evolve, or the existing ones will the next few weeks. Agriculture recently reported expand their services and facilities | Another rush is expected shortly we're eating over a fourth more to meet the need. Additional clerks before and on October 24, the deadappointments and plans for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, An installation of church officers meat than we ate 20 years ago," will be necessary, again increasing line for paying city tax bills with-

> Interest at the rate of one per cent will be payable after the Octo- hospital last night and attaches city officials pointed out this work more protective foods - which dollars upwards for new homes, date the Mayor and Council set. His condition was reported as that the entire sewerage system is step further and try to determine Rev. Brooks, who was ordained means more foods of animal ori-new business improvements and the all-time high levy and tax rate.

> > smoothly behind the scenes while each 100 new industrial employes 630, which is \$90,360 more than

Overnight Hike

much, whether these people are Present were 25 former members

party Monday, September 26, at lic is invited.

Market sacks filled with gro-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) economists agree that the figures The overnight hike will be held October 1 in the Short Gap area,

and t seems reasonable to anticipresent at the roundup and corn Club International will meet this Mary's Hospital, Teaneck, N. J. some 150,000 Holy Name members An informal dance, honoring The Health Department will hold pate continued better business, bet-roast were Richard Cook, Lowell evening at 7:30 o'clock in the George The mother is the former Miss



Local Man Gets The group leaders are: Group A, John E. Geare, industries; Group B, Coy Dyer, contractors and

sumer products; Group F, Paul Herman W. Myers, 27-year-old constructing manholes for a 30-inch Shircliffe, South End division; Cumberland native, has been pro-reinforced concrete pipe sewer. Group G. Thomas Cohlon Jr., moted to the position of assistant The contractor also drove steel banks and auto dealers; Group supervisor and assistant office piling needed for excavation of the H. C. William Seasholtz, mercan-manager in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., main sewage pumping station and tile; Group I, T. Victor Fier, and field office of the Social Security for the 30-inch sewer line which Administration.

being urged to advance the pay- Well-known in Cumberland sports levee and the paving with stone of roll deduction plan for employe circles, Myers was graduated in the outside of the levee, which is 1946 from Allegany High School, subject to erosion from the Poto-In this way, a worker can give where he played varsity football, mac River. a small amount each week and basketball and baseball and was a

tion as a clerk in the Baltimore is building at North Branch, was Yesterday at noon Barnard met office. He has worked for Social with the heads of public utilities Security ever since 1946, except for two years of military leave of end of August.

He entered the Army during the lice School at Camp Gordon, Ga., City Officials and then was stationed at Fort Meade, where he later was honorably discharged as a sergeant.

Praised For He is married to the former Miss Helen Valentine, daughter of Mr.

roll. This figure is not a constant reported that some \$50,000 of taxes Part of his extra activities at Mayor Roy W. Eves and City the Wilkes-Barre office included Engineer C. R. Nuzum were con-Nearly 900 customers turned up assisting in organizing a drive in gratulated by the South Cumber-

Homemakers who attend the third session of the yers, dentists, doctors, teachers the bills were received in the last weekend.

Another \$10,000 was received on mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers, urgent by the association for some the bills were received in the last weekend.

Times-News-cooking school "Fashions in Foods" today at the Strand Theater will find a host of tasty recipes—and some worthwhile prizes—waiting for them.

The school is held at the Strand Theater for about The school is held at the Strand Theater for about Theater Patient Is Hospitalized

Another possible case of polio

is Paul Lueck, 17-year-old son of away storm waters which used to

Meanwhile, four other polio pa- gency.

al hospital. They are:

six, of Paw Paw; Mrs. Dorothy Scout Council Board Babcock, 24, Jane Frazier Village and Barbara J. George, 11, of 508 Will Meet Tonight Baltimore Avenue

Recently released from the hos pital were Mary Louise Golden, Corriganville; Darlene Kay Lynch, will meet today at 8 p. m. in the six, of RD 1, Ridgeley and Robert council office, according to James S. Wolfford, 16, Eckhart Mines.

Rev. C. B. Davis Plans for a splash party and To Address Rally

Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor At Area Churches of Second Baptist Church, Oldtown The events were scheduled Road, will address the Youth For "Hidden Treasures," a sound Strand has approximately 1,400 ence. But a new plant, employing Tuesday night as the troop held its Christ Rally Saturday at 8 p. m. in motion picture produced by the seats and the daily attendance 400 or 800 people, or any number, fall roundup, which included a the Salvation Army Citadel, 115 Moody Institute of Science, will be

School sessions which are spon-community who have just obtain- The troop will hold its splash dress by Rev. Mr. Davis: The pub- Cumberland, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Local members of Dale Carnegie

according to John Vocke, president. Mrs. Francis Smith, 19 Valley

Good Weather Speeds Work On **Sewage Plant**

Stone Paving Of Levee Continues

Perfect fall weather is helping to speed the construction of Cumberland's \$2,000,000 sewage treatment plant, Mayor Ro; W. Eves reported yesterday.

The favorable construction weather has helped the contractor. Moyer Brothers Company, Altoona, to continue work without the frequent clean-up jobs needed after the heavy August rains.

During the past two weeks, crews built the forms for the second wall of the plant's primary digestion tank and began placing reinforcing steel for the chlorine contact tank. Other crews excavated and poured piers for the plant's sludge

beds and started laying pipe and

will bring sewage into the plant.

tors in the classified division are Herman L. Myers, 222 Pear Street. on completing the fill inside the

Work on the big plant, needed to sum to the support of the Chest's for the Social Security Administra-Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company

and Mrs. Fred Valentine of Cumberland, who formerly was a nurse

ties installed to reduce flooding of Myers' parent: and his grand- the Virginia Avenue Subway.

south of the subway is isolated when the underpass is flooded by heavy rains.

City officials said yesterday the ago at a cost slightly under the \$3,000 estimate The work included the instal-

lation of two catch basins on Fifth Street, one on Virginia Avenue and one in an unnamed alley between has been reported at Memorial Fifth Street and Laing Avenue.

The additional catch basins, of-

The new storm water drainage tory" condition, remain at the loc-plan, officials said, worked well during recent heavy rains.

The Executive Board of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, C. Warden, president.

Plans for fall activities of the ouncil will be discussed, he said.

Film To Be Shown

shown in Gladdens Church, Route singing, special musical at the Youth Rally in Elliot Memselections, testimonies and the ad-orial Methodist Church, Route 3,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman,

ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Homer W. Frye, 223 Arch Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robb, 123 South Mechanic Street. Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Miller, 642 North Centre Street, a son yes-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fiske, 642 Fayette Street, a son Tuesday.

tion or industrial division of the Community Chest campaign will be told tomorrow at 4 p. m. that their share of the \$125,974 Chest

man, pointed out that the classified division is in charge of contacting the employes of all local industries and businesses having

Barnard said all volunteer solici- Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Considerable work was also done

never miss it, and by the year's member of the track team. end he will have contributed a good After graduation he went to work turing purposes at the plant the

The City Tax Office jubilantly at Memorial Hospital

one, varies considerably, but does were paid yesterday.

each 100 new industrial employes of operating the City of Cumber-Stroudsburg, Pa.

In a new plant, there must be 16 land for another year.

Another \$10,000 me.

He predicted that the collect The equivalent of seven new re-tions will reach the \$200,000 mark

At yesterday's session, Miss usually results for each 100 per- ing date. Geraldine Lien, lecturer in charge sons employed in a new industry. Collections will settle down of the school, explained that home- In a plant of 400 employes, it is little in a few days, officials said, makers are building their meals therefore calculated that 28 to 30 but from \$25,000 to \$30,000 is exnew retail establishments will pected to come in each day for Hospital.

of First Baptist Church, Bedford she said. "Nutrition authorities local payroll and the amount of out interest. The experts look upon industry and Columbia streets, will be held tell us that as we learn more about liquid cash in motion. val of membership. The committee to know where and why and how includes Carl Belt, chairman, Mrs. to know where and why and how Brooks of Baltimore officiating.

other factors, exclusive of any as- Interest at the rate of one-half appointed to the auditing commit- Using figures designed for an years ago, also will speak at the Misses Florence Gottshall and sessment against a new industry per cent a month is charged for tients, all reported in "satisfac-Deloris Smith are the capable as- itself. sistants who keep things running Schools are affected too. For The 1955-1956 levy totals \$1,595,

inter-group relations; based upon that area's average of the Sunday School Board of the Higgins invenile protections; based upon that area's average of the Sunday School Board of the Ultimate need in class rooms \$1.50 up 14 cents from 1954-55. Homer S. Higgins, juvenile protecture scale, will mean a new flow of Southern Baptist Convention, Nash-the lecturer are experienced home will amount to a 14-room school southern Baptist Convention, Nash-the lecturer are experienced home and new feedlities. National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Churches, too, are affected by any influx of new people and Scouts Plan Every homemaker in attendance has received a Fashions In Foods picture houses, night clubs, ath-Recipe Book, which includes all letic events and the like, will also

the recipes demonstrated during feel the increased pressure of an the four days of the school, plus increasing and spending popula Young People, "Tomorrow You many others. There is also much tion. Rev. Manley Tobey, pas- valuable information in the recipe In Cumberland, however, where Lexington Park Baptist book on proper meat cookery there has been some unemploymethods, meat selection, menu ment and heavy furloughs in the overnight hike were announced past few years, some of these fig. yesterday by Wiley Ford PTA Boy ness," Mrs. C. C. Thomas, of Bal- Despite the large attendance ev- ures may not apply in direct pro- Scout Troop 76. erybody has been seated. The portion to average national experi-Tuesday and yesterday has aver-will add to the economy just that corn roast for new members.

Recipe books are given only to new families moving in, or mem- and 10 boys who plan to join the group those who attend the Cooking bers of any idle portion of the troop. sored by the Times-News as a ed work. service to Cumberland area people. Any predictions are risky. But 8:30 p. m. in Central YMCA.

be expected when a new industry according to Marshall Nield, scout- Meets This Evening hits a town. The economy here has master. been showing many bright spots, Members of the troop committee





Legion Members Honored

These members of Knobley Post 136 American Legion of Ridgeley Muir, Robert, 71, of Frostburg. study of home accidents and spe- Ridgeley High School PTA will received long-service membership pins and certificates in cere-Umberger, Ansel S., 55, Charles- cial projects designed to reduce meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the monies Tuesday night. They are (seated, left to right) William J. hs from firearms, drowning, school. Room visitation will be at McCullough, William Thompson, chaplain; Archie Lough, finance Smeltzer, Herbert Tallman, Joseph Calhoun, Floyd Coffman, Lesofficer; Roland Tabler, first vice president; Raymond Hershberg- ter Lewis and Thomas P. Cowan.

er, adjutant; William Knieriem, child welfare officer; Edwin Poling; (standing, same order) Robert Thompson, Earl Peck, Robert Bradshaw, Michael Watson, Clarence Hartman, William

